

RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS

KNUDSEN SEES AID VITAL

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1941, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 254

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

2
CENTS

HERO PRIEST RESCUES 2 CHILDREN

STORY ON PAGE 3



Off for Camp Edwards—Forty-truck convoy (above) leaves Newton Army today for Camp Edwards on the Cape... as the 101st Division Medical Regiment begins active duty as part of Uncle Sam's Regular Army. Meanwhile, fond farewells are the order of the day, as Corp. Anthony Beatrice and Seanor Hyde (left) demonstrate.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 4

INVASION!

WILL HITLER GAMBLE ON IT? WILL IT BE HIS WATERLOO?

Read the Clear Uncensored Answers as Given by Robert G. Nixon

International News Service War Correspondent Just Back From the Bomb Craters of Beleaguered London

BEGINNING IN MONDAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2 KNUDSEN CALLS LEND LAW VITAL

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—The historic lease-lend bill will not directly provide Britain with such volume of armaments as they desire for many months to come, but it will enable President Roosevelt to circumvent this "bottleneck" by immediate release of large quantities of U. S.-ordered materials of war to the British, national defense chief William S. Knudsen advised the House foreign affairs committee today.

As had other high government officials who testified before him, Knudsen warned that the fall of England will mean war for the United States.

Asked specifically by Rep. Arnold (D.) of Illinois, if he believed this nation would have to go to war against the Axis powers if Britain is defeated, Knudsen answered:

"I do."

Concerning the vast rearmament program which the lease-lend bill embraces, Knudsen said:

"I have not got the final schedule, but we will not be able to get any great amount of production until the latter part of 1941 unless we take products (for U. S. use) out of existing facilities." He disclosed the probability of this government releasing large quantities of its own materials in the near future, in a more indirect manner. Asked by Rep. Fish to make it plain that Britain will not get much from this country to face a predicted crisis in the next 90 days, Knudsen countered:

"Doesn't this bill also give power of substitution? If the present rate of 40-60 shipments or 50-50 continues to send both guns and planes it will give power to send more."

Of the existing facilities—most of them tied up with U. S. defense orders—only a portion can be used to handle contracts for Britain directly, he pointed out. Thus direct shipment of American orders to the British is essential if any great amount of aid is to be given in the immediate future, he indicated.

Unlike his predecessors on the stand—Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of Navy Knox—Knudsen read no prepared statement, but instead, submitted himself to questions from committee members.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts, was the first to interrogate him.

"If the British pay us back in munitions after the war, their people will be employed, but won't it be bad for American business?" she began.

"I don't quite know, Mrs. Rogers," Knudsen replied. "It depends entirely upon how domestic business responds here."

He explained further that "our problem here will be to adjust business and industry to domestic production" after the war is over. He added that American and British

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Full Kennedy Text In Sunday Advertiser

The full text of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's address to the nation tonight will be printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mr. Kennedy is scheduled to be heard over NBC red network from 7 to 7:30 p. m., but will not be directly heard over a Boston station. His address will be re-broadcast by WNAAC from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.



Lucky to survive a Nazi air raid that blasted the hospital in which she was stationed, a London nurse hurries to a nearby telephone to inquire about the safety of friends in another part of the city. It's obvious that her friends escaped injury

TONS OF RAF BOMBS SHOWERED ON TOBRUK

By W. P. SAPHIRE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (INS)—Swamping low over the surrounded Italian base of Tobruk, Royal Air Force planes dropped tons of bombs on the beleaguered garrison, setting off scores of fires and explosions, British headquarters announced this afternoon.

The gigantic attack on Thursday night left the fortified Libyan fortress enveloped in flames, the announcement said. Two large fires were seen sweeping through the Fascist military barracks.

In the latest attack on Tobruk, which also is being pounded by British siege guns, the RAF reported that 10 violent explosions rocked the fortress. One particularly large explosion, followed by fire, was observed near the main Tobruk wharf, leading to the belief that a huge store of munitions had been set off.

The widespread reconnaissance was carried out in the wake of a new series of RAF attacks on Derna, Bomba, and Bengasi. The latest aerial forays carried the British bombers about 200 miles west of Tobruk.

Derna was pounded hardest. It was stated, and military barracks and other structures suffered direct hits from heavy explosive and incendiary bombs.

Latest military advices to Cairo said the British forces at Tobruk

were steadily drawing their net closer around the estimated 30,000 Italians there, bottling them up so tightly that they apparently face the alternative of death or surrender within a week.

ROME, Jan. 18 (AP)—The high command said today a "strong enemy attack supported by planes and tanks" had been "completely repulsed" by Italian troops on the Kenya front in East Africa.

INDEX

Classified	22
Crossword Puzzle	24
Drama	8, 9, 10
Editorial	16
Radio	16
Bringing Up Father	16
Annie Rooney	20
24 Skippy	20
Hallo	20
Phantom	20
Mandrake	20
Poppy	20
Judge Fuffie	20
Blonde	21

Britishers Drafted To Spot Raid Fires; Labor Groups Next

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—For the first time in British history, civilians in these bomb-spattered islands were made liable today for compulsory civilian service.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, announcing details of the government's fire-bomb fighting scheme, revealed King George VI had signed an order in council making all male Britons between 16 and 60 years of age liable for compulsory service in the civil defense force.

Simultaneously a secret plan to mobilize British man-power by drafting certain types of workers for compulsory tasks such as unloading cargo ships in port was brought to light as part of the government's campaign to organize an even greater war effort.

These plans were revealed only a few hours, after Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his Glasgow speech asked the United States for more ships, weapons and planes—but not men—during 1941.

Morrison said that for the time being the order will apply only to fighting fire-bombs and that women will not be called up at the present stage. Men will be called upon to serve upwards of 48 hours a month to protect their places of work, and this will take precedence over protection of homes, the announcement said.

PENALTIES LISTED

The order will be applied immediately to areas where the risk of fire bombs is greatest. Failure to comply with the order will involve fines of more than 100 pounds sterling, imprisonment for three months or both, or six months' imprisonment upon indictment.

All factory and office buildings in areas selected will be required to make satisfactory arrangements for prevention of fire bomb blazes.

Morrison said, adding: "There must be no trifling with this urgent task of fighting fire-raiders."

Among measures envisaged in the plan to mobilize man-power is one drafting dock workers and unemployed miners to unload convoyed vessels at Britain's business ports.

It was learned that Labor Minister Ernest Bevin last night completed the draft of a secret plan to use the governments' compulsory powers over the manpower of the nation. The program will be submitted to Churchill later today.

PUBLIC TO GET DATA

On Monday it will be discussed at a meeting of the cabinet, and on Tuesday, it is expected, the plan will be announced to the public. Under Bevin's scheme, it was revealed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

GREEKS CAPTURE 1000 MORE

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 18 (AP)—Capture of 1000 soldiers of Italy's famous "Wolves of Tuscany" division was reported by the Greek high command today only a short time after a Greek spokesman announced two Italian "warships" had been torpedoed in the Adriatic.

The captives were taken, the high command said, when Greek forces overwhelmed a Fascist fortified position northwest of Greek-held Klisura on the central Albanian war front. The spokesman said questioning of the prisoners disclosed they had arrived only recently from Brindisi, Italy.

He identified the torpedoed Italian vessels as the Liguria and the Lombardia.

The authoritative naval hand-book, Jones' Fighting Ships, does not list either vessel. Lloyd's Register lists a Liguria, a 174-ton merchant ship of Italian registry, but no Lombardia. The London Daily Mail quoted the Athens radio as saying the vessels were troopships—the Liguria of 15,354 tons and the Lombardia of 20,000 tons.—Editor's note.

The port of Valona, Albania, one of the next immediate goals of the Greek advance was bombed heavily yesterday, the Greek spokesman said.

Italian Air Base In Dodecanese Raided

ROME, Jan. 18 (AP)—British planes raided an Italian air base in the Dodecanese islands but dropped their bombs in open country without causing damage after meeting strong anti-aircraft fire, the Italian high command reported today.

It was also announced that Italian forces in Albania had repulsed Greek attacks in the southern sector of the war front.

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
LOCAL: Mostly cloudy; little change in temperature; lowest temperature 32 to 35 tonight; Sunday fair and colder; gentle westerly winds tonight; moderate to fresh northwest winds Sunday.

New England—Cloudy with occasional light rain ending late today; fair tomorrow.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 29.80 Wind direction 85W
Humidity 66 Velocity 7
High Tide—2:33 p. m.
Low Tide—8:10 a. m.
Length of Day—9:31.
Sun Rises—7:09 a. m.
Sunset—4:10 p. m.
NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 32
Boston-Montreal 32
Augusta 32
Concord 32
Providence 32
Worcester 32
Warmest Day This Winter 1913.
Coldest This Winter—4 in 1907.
The United States weather bureau here last night issued its extended forecast for New England from 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 17, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 18, as follows:
Friday, Jan. 17, to 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 18, to 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, inclusive, as follows:
The temperature during the next five days will average 4 to 6 degrees below normal in southern New England and near normal in northern New England. The normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 28; Hartford, 27; Portland, 21; Concord, 21; Burlington, 18; Eastport, 20.

The temperatures will be generally above normal at the beginning of the period, but colder weather will result. In normal or slightly below normal temperatures by Sunday night. The weather will be spreading northward and lowering the temperatures to normal in northern New England by Monday and continuing for the remainder of the period.

The precipitation will average between 4 and 7 of an inch, occurring Friday night in southern New England as rain or rain and sleet, and Friday night, Saturday and Sunday in northern New England as sleet and snow. The weather will be generally fair thereafter.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Mooseton, probable.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule.
For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any Boston airline office.

BETTY ALBERS IN RENO

Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Albers Sabine, Brookline Junior League and daughter of Dean Emeritus Homer Albers of Boston University Law School, is in Reno preparing to obtain a divorce from John Lawrence Sabine. Mrs. Sabine's lawyer admitted the plans to a Boston American correspondent at Reno.

The young couple were married in April, 1939.

Betty has been in Reno for two weeks with her mother.

The wedding of the young couple in Emmanuel Church was attended by many of the social set. Groom's Rev. Endicott Peabody, officiated with Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood.



More Crimes Confessed By Jekyll-Hyde Bandit

Forays in Medford in which a telephone operator was brutally beaten, as well as Cambridge burglaries, holdups and kidnap-attacks were confessed today by Gerald McCarthy, 20-year-old Somerville youth who admits having led a Jekyll-Hyde existence for the past four years, according to police.

Abandoning his original story that his career of crime and terrorism began only a year ago, McCarthy, according to Police Capt. James S. Lenox of Medford, who interviewed him at Cambridge police headquarters, admitted activities dating back to four years ago. In addition to the beating given the Medford telephone operator, Capt. Lenox said, McCarthy also admitted one holdup in that city and six breaks into homes there. McCarthy admitted having twice broken into the home of Frank

Davis, former Fordham All-American football star, in St. James rd., Medford, and stealing trophies prized by Davis, Capt. Lenox said.

Other admissions covered a hold-up in Crocker rd., a house break in the same thoroughfare, two breaks in Lawrence rd., and a break in Wakely rd., all in Medford, Capt. Lenox said.

Lenox stated that five months ago McCarthy was convicted in

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Priest Climbs Ladder To Rescue 2 Children

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

A Catholic priest, clad in a rubber coat and wearing a fireman's helmet, climbed a ladder to rescue two children from the third floor of a fire-ravaged Cambridge dwelling house today.

Firemen carried the mother of the children, and three other youngsters of the family to safety.

The hero priest is Rev. Thomas J. Tierney, curate at Blessed Sacrament Church, and chaplain of the Cambridge fire department.

Wife No. 2 Sues Radio's 'Voice Of Experience'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Marion Sayle Taylor, radio's "Voice of Experience," is accused in a complaint filed by his second wife of persuading her to divorce him in order to avoid an alienation suit by his first wife and then of taking a third wife instead of remarrying wife No. 2.

In a suit filed in superior court, the second wife, Mrs. Jessie W. Taylor, asked that her divorce of five years ago be set aside and that there be an accounting of property settlement which she claimed gave her a minimum of \$800 a month.

Mrs. Taylor charged that six years after she married Taylor in New York he told her his first wife, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, was threatening to involve them in a suit for alienation of affections which could be avoided by a divorce.

In the complaint Mrs. Taylor said Taylor promised to remarry her as soon as circumstances permitted, but that she learned last May he had married a third wife, Mrs. Mildred Taylor.

The blaze, of unknown origin, started in the second floor of the wooden structure, at 158-158 Brookline st., Cambridge, and was discovered by Arnold Manning, occupant of the premises, only after it had made much headway.

Manning aroused members of his own family, then hurried through corridors, shouting a warning.

When firemen arrived they found Mrs. Byrd Samuels, 32, dangerously ill of pneumonia, and her five children trapped on the third floor.

A ladder was raised by the engine-men and Chaplain Tierney was first to ascend. He carried two of the Samuels children, Beverly, 5, and Gloria, 7, to safety.

Firemen carried Mrs. Samuels and assisted her three other children, Barbara, 9, Audrey, 12, and Helen, 14, to the street.

Fearing that others might be trapped on the floor, Hoseman Harold Magee, of Engine 2, made his way through the premises and was overcome by smoke. He was rescued by comrades and treated at Cambridge City Hospital for smoke inhalation.

Assisted from the first floor of the building were Mrs. Jennie Thomas, who is recuperating after a severe illness, and her three children, Elizabeth, 13, Maxine, 13, and Jeanette, 1 year old. Damage was estimated at \$5000.



EDNA DOWNES ELIOT
Mate Denies Bigamy

Polygamy Suspect Held In \$1000 Bail

Denying that he was the husband of a Medford woman sought by police there on a charge of abandoning four children, Arthur P. Eliot, 30, of West Concord st., South End, was arraigned today in municipal court on a charge of polygamy.

Eliot, who pleaded not guilty to the polygamy charge, also denied in court that he was the father of the children. Judge Charles L. Carr held him in \$1000 bail for hearing Jan. 31.

Appearing in court with Eliot was his young wife who police charge he married without legally becoming separated from Mrs. Marjorie Eliot of Summer st., Medford, now being sought by police.

When a probation officer testified that Medford police had a warrant for him for non-support of his wife and four children, Eliot told the court:

"Those aren't my children!" Special Officer Harvey B. Yates told the court that Eliot's alleged dual matrimonial state was discovered through investigation of an anonymous letter.

Eliot, now employed by a large Cambridge rubber company, eloped in July of 1933 to Nashua, N. H., with Miss Edna M. Downes of Boston, Yates testified. The couple was married by a justice of the peace according to the Nashua records, he said. At that time Eliot gave his occupation as a tree surgeon.

Mrs. Edna Downes Eliot is a civil service employee of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Yates told the court.

Taylor Will Leave Hospital Next Week

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative to the Vatican, is "well in every way" at New England Baptist Hospital after two weeks recuperation from a gallstone operation, and will probably leave early in the week for Florida, Dr. Frank Lahey, Taylor's physician, reported today.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Another half-pound off this morning, if I can trust those bathroom scales I bought; and for the first time since I stood on the doctor's scales I dared to weigh myself on a public machine.

Fully clothed and in my shoes, I weighed only 129½. Allowing for clothing, it confirms the good news. Aside from all the publicity I'm getting, which is beginning to make me feel like Gargantua, I feel

amazingly well after a week of my self-imposed ordeal.

And for the benefit of those very nice readers who wrote to warn me not to injure my health by strict dieting, I must repeat that I am eating heartily, but warily. Starvation sours my disposition, and I must be merry or I won't play.

RISE'S NOT TOUGH
Whether it is the exercise or the massage, or just my smug satisfaction with my own will power, I don't know; but I didn't mind my early rising and the gym gyrations nearly so much yesterday. I suppose it's because I got results. There is no thrill, I promise you, like finding you have lost two pounds!

By the way, I didn't have my steak last night. It was Friday (it always is when I want steak) so I switched to broiled halibut with squash and fresh green peas. I also ate a watercress salad. . . I hate those grassy messes, but I am eating them nobly.

Knowing that I shall relax a bit over the week-end, I can only

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

We Told You So, Mary, Huh?

"Member, Mary, we said you could do it? Well, we did say we might place a bet on you if . . . All right, then, you HAVE surprised us! But from now on, we ARE betting on you. C'mon, Mary!"



MARY EATS . . . AND HOW—Mary X. Sullivan, down to 129½ pounds from 129, treats herself to a super-special meal . . . sitting down to eat a juicy, thick steak, broccoli, string beans, mixed vegetable salad, one slice of dark bread with butter, and coffee without cream or sugar. She spurns the baked potato offered . . . and does without dessert.

Reoted Evening American Photo

ICE FOLLIES

THRU JAN. 19

EVENINGS AT 8:30
MATS. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

1988 Unreserved Seats
at \$50

ON SALE NIGHTLY AT 6:30

BOSTON GARDEN

Band Toots as 500 Leave for Inaugural

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941

With a carnival spirit that included martial music of the Boston Firemen's Band, nearly 500 Bay State Democrats, plus a lone Republican, left South Station today to attend inaugural ceremonies Monday at Washington.



MARION TALLEY
New Custody Battle On

7 Men Named In Suit Against Marion Talley

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Edgar Bergen and six other men, including her own lawyer, were named today in a separation and custody suit filed against Marion Talley, former opera star, by her estranged husband and former voice teacher, Adolph Eckstrom.

A general allegation that Marion "improperly conducted herself" with the men named was made by Eckstrom who is trying to regain custody of his five-year-old daughter, Betty Ruth, now in the hands of her mother. No morals charges were made in connection with any of the men.

Bergen was named merely on the ground that in 1938, he and Miss Talley posed for a picture "while breakfasting together and laughing heartily." The caption under the photograph in a radio magazine announced "Radio's latest romance—Charlie McCarthy's stooge and Miss Talley."

The other men named by Eckstrom are:

John S. Keith, Miss Talley's lawyer, who won custody of Betty Ruth for the singer last month.

Aubrey Scott, a movie director.

Arthur Rosenstein, a musician.

Rust Heinz, deceased heir to pickle millions who was killed in an automobile accident in 1939.

Eric Rhodes, handsome movie actor.

Jean Sahlson, well-known French crooner.

\$36,497,520 Contract For General Motors
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—The War Department today announced award of a contract to General Motors Corp. totaling \$36,497,520 for production of aero-nautic engines and spare parts by its Buick division.

At the same time the department let a contract of \$1,572,776 to the Dolph-Bateson Construction Company of Dallas, Texas, for construction of warehouses at the San Antonio General Depot, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and award of a \$541,926 contract to Reeves Brothers, Inc., New York for 2,406,000 yards of cotton cloth.

Author Faints As He Gives War Lecture
DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, 68, editor and writer, fainted in the midst of a lecture on the stage of a downtown theater. He was treated back stage by a physician and taken to his hotel. He was talking on "Behind the Scenes in War."

Headed by outstanding Democratic leaders in the state, members of the State Democratic Committee, members of the National Electoral College and many of the delegates to the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer, were given a hearty send-off.

Amid the Democratic fanfare, both on the station platform and on the train, was former Republican State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook. Although accommodations of the Massachusetts Inaugural Special was open to Democrats and Republicans alike, the former state auditor was the only member of the G. O. P. to board the train.

Gov. Saltonstall and his official party will leave on the Federal Express tonight.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin along with federal officials in this district will also go to Washington tonight on the Federal.

CURLEY ON TRAIN

Before the Bay State special pulled out of South Station brief remarks were made to the gathering by State Democratic Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly; Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty; Clement A. Norton, of the Boston school committee; and Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, national Democratic committeewoman.

At Back Bay station, former Governor James M. Curley and Mrs. Curley, along with former Governor Charles F. Hurley were among many others who boarded the special train.

Arriving in Washington at 6:30 this evening the Massachusetts delegation will go directly to the Ambassador Hotel where a welcome and reception will be given by Sen. David I. Walsh, Congressman John W. McCormack, majority leader of the House, Joseph E. Casey, of Clinton, Lawrence J. Conner, of Lynn, Thomas H. Elliot of Cambridge, Thomas A. Flaherty, of Charlestown, Arthur D. Healey, of Somerville and their wives.

The affair will be held in the hotel's ballroom. The Ambassador will also be headquarters for the Bay State visitors during their three day Washington stay.

Missing Plane Search Pushed

MCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 18 (INS)—Search for the Army bomber which vanished Thursday, with seven men aboard, today centered principally along the blizzard-lashed mountains of southwestern Washington and northwestern Oregon. At the same time, military and commercial airships kept sharp lookout along the entire coast flight route.

Col. William M. Crom, commanding officer at Mchord Field, expressed hope that the seven men might still be alive.

CAPE CAMP AHEAD



SERG. J. L. ROBINSON AND CAPT. F. J. LA PLANTE
Last Check-Up Before Departure to Camp Today

FIRST YD GROUP, 156 STRONG, AT EDWARDS

The first contingent of Massachusetts' famed Yankee Division—149 men and seven officers of the 101st Quartermaster Regiment—arrived at Camp Edwards today for a year's training.

The troops traveled from West Newton armory in a convoy of 22 trucks, three station wagons and an ambulance.

In the contingent were 94 members of Headquarters Company, Service Company and Medical Detachment, all from Newton; 47 members of Truck Company D, Lawrence, and eight members of Company A, Framingham.

Capt. Francis L. Leplante of Truck Company D, Capt. Harold Brown of the Headquarters Company and Capt. Paul L. Jones of the Service Company, were in charge.

Monday the balance of the 101st Quartermaster Regiment, including Col. Edward T. Ryan, its commander, and his headquarters staff; the 28th Military Police Co. and the mess and supply detachments of the divisional special troops will leave for camp.

The mess and supply detachments of the divisional special troops will leave for camp. The mess and supply detachments will prepare the way for Maj.-Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, who will arrive at Camp Edwards Tuesday to assume command of the division.

G. O. P. Isolationists Warned by Willkie

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today that the Republican party never could regain control of the American government if in 1941 it "makes blind opposition" to the Aid to Britain bill and "allows itself to be presented to the people as an isolation party."

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate spoke to about 1600 persons at the annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in the Hotel Astor. He and his wife were guests of honor.

At the outset of his brief remarks, Willkie said he spoke "only for myself—I do not assume that I represent the Republican party," but that he wished to give his views on what the party "should do so that it can regain control of this government and restore the American way of life."

He said America could not disregard the rest of the world—"if Britain collapses, if Britain falls before the onslaught of Hitlerism, it will be difficult if not impossible to save the American way of life."

He said that the aid-to-Britain bill must be modified "so that the power granted may come back automatically to the people" but pleaded against "blind opposition" based on "hate of an individual" and urged "do not render the bill impotent."

"America will not stay out of war by men making speeches," he continued. "We will stay out if those men in Britain are supported."

(Other story on Page 6)

Gladchuk's Pal Hero as Fire Envelops Girl

It was Chet Gladchuk, B. C.'s All-American tackle, who was the hero in the Sugar Bowl game, but today's headlines went to a less famous member of the Eagle team, Thomas Mahon of Dorchester.

Chet took all the offensive fire out of the Tennessee Vols right after the beginning of the classic on New Year's Day, but it was another story when his dance companion, a 20-year-old Wheaton College student, came to woe in the Copley-Plaza's Merry-Go-Round.

The girl, Miss Vera Englehardt of Long Island, N. Y., and Chet were seated with Mahon and the latter's girl friend when a cigarette touched the evening gown of Miss Englehardt.

She was practically enveloped in flames when the 210-pound Mahon ripped off his jacket and wrapped it around her, beating out the flames with his hands.

Woman Dies In Methuen Fire

METHUEN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mina B. Noyes, 82, a former school teacher in a Boston private school, was burned to death and her sister, Mabel F. 72, a former Lawrence school teacher, was burned seriously this afternoon when fire destroyed their cottage.

Shock of Son's Death Fatal to Mother

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret K. Murphy, 76, died early today from shock which physicians said was induced by the death of her son, James J. Murphy, U. S. Consul General at Hamburg, Germany.

Murphy died from epinal meningitis in Berlin 12 days ago. Double funeral services will be held when the son's body arrives from Germany.



International News Photograph Service

APPROVED—Sanctioned and approved by King George, the engagement of Lady Iris Mountbatten, 21-year-old cousin of England's ruler, and Capt. Hamilton J. Keyes O'Malley today had been announced in London.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE OPENS TONIGHT WITH GIANT MEETING

Believing that national defense begins here in Greater Boston, thousands of volunteer workers will open the 1941 Campaign of the Community Fund tonight at 7:45 in Mechanics Building.

"The campaign goal of \$4,883,000 is a long way from where we stand now," Henry R. Guild, general chairman, said today.

"But I am confident that every one of the 25,000 volunteers who have enlisted in this effort to prove that American democracy works, and works better than any other system, will do the kind of bang-up job that will put the campaign well over its minimum goal by Feb. 1."

News from the warfronts and news centers of the world will be piped into Mechanics Building tonight for the community to be broadcast by John B. Kennedy, or

main speaker, over a national network.

Kennedy's broadcast will be made from the stage at 9:30 and will be the final feature event of the meeting.

Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and Charles Francis Adams, Community Fund president, also will be introduced by Guild as speakers at the meeting.

The meeting will open with a parade of representatives of the Community Fund's 200 hospitals, health and social service agencies, marshaled according to the nine main fields of service they render.

Following this, the "living portrait" of the Community Fund will be staged. The group, seen on billboards, window cards and posters throughout the 46 cities and towns of the metropolitan area, will be posed by the original amateur models who were selected to represent the "Spirit of Goodwill" in the Greater Boston community.

The federal employees group in the Public Employees Division of fund has gone over the top 116 per cent already, it was announced today by Michael J. Galvin, division chairman.

Galvin previously had announced that the offices of Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin had topped their goals, beating the gun on the beginning of the actual campaign tonight.

BUSHNELL REOPENS STORM CONTRACT SCANDAL OF 1938

Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell and his staff today dug back into the 1938 hurricane "scandals" in a drive to bring refunds to the state and prosecution to contractors responsible for "fraudulent profits."

The new attorney general acted at once after Gov. Saltonstall turned over to him a report by a special investigating commission on management of the State Department of Public Works under former-Commr. William F. Callahan.

Reporting profits as high as 100 per cent in hurricane contracts, the commission charged gross mismanagement, falsification of records and fraud in certain contracts awarded for tree and stump removal.

HINTS ACTION

In revealing that he may seek to sue civilly for return of allegedly fraudulent profits, Atty. Gen. Bushnell also indicated criminal action may follow. He said:

"I have turned the report over to my assistant, Telephore LeBoeuf, for investigation into two questions:

1—Civil liability to the Commonwealth on any alleged fraudulent profits.

2—On the question of any crime against the Commonwealth by any person or combination of persons."

The report finds that Charles L. Hosmer, Inc., of Greenfield, George A. Baker Co. of South Boston and Devery & Peel Co. profited excessively from tree and stump removal contracts.

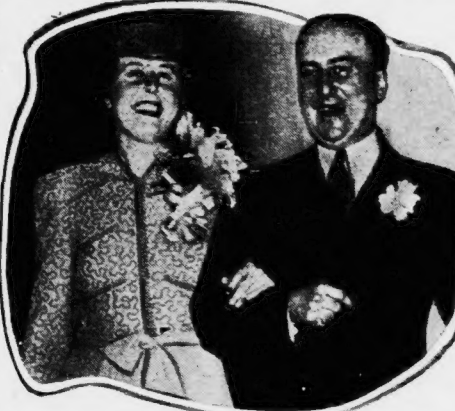
HOSMER CO. SCORED

Hosmer was awarded hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of hurricanes and flood contracts by Callahan without consultation of department engineers, and the Hosmer company manifested "flagrant disrespect" for terms of the contracts, the commission states.

Hosmer, according to department records, removed 6070 trees at a cost of \$151,750 while the estimated cost of the field work to Hosmer was \$13,337, leaving \$108,392 for incidentals, overhead and profit.

The commission points also to a bridge in Irving and Montague which was scheduled for completion February 1, 1939, and yet was not undertaken by Hosmer until April, 1939.

The commission reported that two Hosmer foremen receiving \$75 weekly were awarded \$12,500 bonuses and that "curiously, both checks were presented for payment at the same bank on the same day" more than three months later. Hosmer's second cousin, a \$25-a-



SUNSHINE-BOUND—Married in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain, last night, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holmes today were headed for a month's honeymoon in Florida. The bride is the former Helen Sullivan of Jamaica Plain, secretary at the Federal st. health center. Her husband is radio technician for American Tel. and Tel., in New York.

week clerk in 1938, had a \$16,000 check drawn in his name.

The Baker Co. received tree removal contracts totalling \$122,650. The estimated cost of the field work, overhead and incidental expenses is fixed by Public Works records at \$66,593, leaving profit of \$56,056 or 45.8 per cent, the reports state.

7 Die in Bus Crash

Near Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (AP)—Seven airport employees were killed and 20 others injured, some seriously, in a grade crossing collision early today at nearby Longueuil.

A Canadian National Railways train hit a bus crowded with St. Hubert airport employees on their way to work.

Hitler to Meet Mussolini

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 18 (AP)—Diplomatic quarters heard reports today that a full-dress conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with their principal military, diplomatic and economic aides, is set for Sunday.

FIRE NEAR SHIPYARD

A fire raged near the big Fox River shipyards today. The blaze was in a coal bin at the City Fuel Co. and caused \$1000 damage to a wooden wharf and coal stores.

State Receivership For Boston Urged

State receivership for a 10-year period, annexation of Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop and "possibly Cambridge and Somerville" were some of the drastic recommendations presented to Boston today as a means to halt a drift to the suburbs—decentralization.

The recommendations were made by the Urban Land Institute, which is described as an independent organization formed to aid American cities with their building and rebuilding problems. Survey of Boston's troubles was conducted by William H. Ballard.

Ballard urged the state receivership plan, which he claimed would make it possible for this city to reorganize its administration on a sound business and financial basis.

FALL RIVER CITED

Ballard's report said "Boston should ask the legislature to provide relief through state receivership." This was done, he said, with Fall River in 1932.

State receivership would also permit cities and towns that are members of the metropolitan district to appoint or elect a commission or constitutional convention which could investigate or recommend an investigation of political units for the purpose of readjustment in their relations toward each other.

In recommending that Boston annex Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, Ballard declared that too little thought has been given to the fact that corporate Boston was not only a big asset to the metropolitan district, but that the district would cease to exist without this city.

MUTUAL ADVANTAGES SEEN

Somerville and Cambridge as well as Boston would profit by making a study of the mutual advantages that would follow their incorporation into corporate Boston, the report stated in advising that Boston should annex other adjoining municipalities.

A county of Boston to take over the duties of the metropolitan district commission and county functions of Middlesex, Norfolk and Plymouth within whose boundaries members of the metropolitan district are contained was another recommendation.

This would transfer district services from a state-controlled commission to county authority directly responsible to its component units, Ballard said.

In line with Mayor Tobin's own recent recommendation to the Legislature for the construction of new traffic arteries Ballard's report urged "more means of circulation in downtown and adjacent Boston areas" as a cure for the existing traffic problems.

While in apparent agreement over the city's traffic problems, Mayor Tobin today declared that Ballard's state receivership plan "was not based on any logical conclusion."

TOBIN'S REPLY

Tobin said that the city was in a relatively good financial condition and that tax collections had improved steadily since 1936. He did say, however, that the fact-finding portion of Ballard's report was a fine document.

Other recommendations made by Ballard were general revaluation of real estate, reduction of number of taxicabs by one-half, shifting of the market district to the "South Bay" district adjacent to Massachusetts ave. and the New Haven R. R., extending the approaches of the Summer Tunnel and granting permits to the Boston Elevated Co. for taking over additional routes.

Ballard said that this report was merely a preliminary one and that the survey continues.

2 Die in Hotel Blaze at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 18 (AP)—Fire in the six-story Fairmont Hotel here last night took two lives and injured 19 other guests.

Dead were a man and a woman, neither of whom could be identified immediately because of burns. Several persons trapped on the upper floors fled to the roof and leaped to safety.



"BANKRUPT"—Listing debts of \$42,500 and assets of \$1975, Dale Winter files bankruptcy petition in Los Angeles court . . . as did her producer - husband, Henry Duffy. Miss Winter is the widow of Jim Colosimo, slain Chicago gangster.

Youth Tells Of Crime Tour

Continued from Page 3

Medford court on two charges of attempted breaking and entering and given suspended sentences of three months on each charge.

His career in crime, he said, began with the snatching of a woman's handbag.

Advised by a priest to return the money, the youth, according to his story, placed some cash in an envelope, laid it on the victim's doorstep, rang the bell and ran away.

Since that time, police said, McCarthy has graduated from handbag thefts to burglary and finally attacks on women, including the confessed attack on the pretty bride of a Harvard law school husband.

TO VIEW PRISONER

Scheduled to look over McCarthy today were Miss Barbara Sheehan of Oliver rd., victim of an attempted holdup in the Back Bay, and Miss Grace Sullivan, 33 of Otis st., Cambridge, kidnaped on the night of Oct. 13, bound with a rope and robbed of \$10.

After signing his confession McCarthy led Cambridge police on a personally conducted tour of Cambridge and nearby sections, pointing out to them the homes he said he had broken into and burglarized.

His "crime tour" took place after he has confronted the young bride victim of kidnap and attack, Mrs. Jeanne Earle, 21, who with her husband had viewed him in a police lineup and who had said he resembled the kidnaper who on Nov. 13 held her up at gunpoint in her car, forced her to drive to Stoneham, bound her with clothesline and attacked her.

Among the burglaries to which McCarthy confessed, police say, was one in the home of James Donovan in Wheeler st., Somerville.

NAZI FUGITIVE CAUGHT

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 18 (AP)—Police announced today they had recaptured one of two German prisoners who escaped from a northwestern Ontario internment camp in 12 below zero weather last night. They were the 19th and 20th prisoners to escape from Canadian camps. Seventeen were re-captured and one shot to death.



AFTER LEAP IN RIVER—Abraham Savenor, 43, of Chelsea, is carried to an ambulance after he unaccountably darted from his light truck, climbed over the railing of the Chelsea south drawbridge and plunged into Mystic river. His son, John, 18, had been unable to restrain him. Taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, Savenor was pronounced dead.

American Photo

6 KNUDSEN SAYS AID LAW VITAL TO U. S.

Continued from Page 2

production will be on a "much slower" schedule after the war.

Mrs. Rogers asked him about using idle factories in "ghost towns." In reply, he pointed out that many factories, such as airplane assembly plants, must be built from the ground, thus obviating use of existing facilities.

The committee was not in session more than 15 minutes before another row occurred between Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York and Mrs. Rogers over the type of her questions.

Bloom objected to questions as to whether England should furnish collateral such as rubber and tin.

BUSINESS TO MAKE BUSINESS

Mrs. Rogers finally was allowed to proceed, however, and Knudsen protested he was not qualified to answer the question because "I'm not in the finance business."

"My business is to make business," Knudsen added, "and so far as I'm concerned I think the primary job is to get the products made."

Pressed further by Mrs. Rogers, Knudsen finally gave half-hearted approval of proposals that Great Britain furnish collateral.

"Yes, I think we ought to have collateral, but I don't know whether she has it or not," he said. "It's nice to have collateral, but I'd go a little beyond it in this crisis. I feel the protection of the country is paramount."

Mrs. Rogers asked Knudsen for an approximate estimate of the cost of the British aid program.

"I haven't any figures on the British yet—only some overall figures," Knudsen replied, "you know the present program is costing \$11,000,000,000. It will be a sizeable program."

ESTIMATE IMPOSSIBLE

One high Administration official frankly said earlier today that an exact estimate of the cost of the British aid program is impossible. This official said that the figure \$7,000,000,000 has been most discussed in Administration circles.

Rep. Chipfield (R.) of Illinois asked Knudsen if Great Britain's dollar-exchange problem could not be met by repeal of the "cash and carry" provisions of the Neutrality Act.

"Of course you can do that, but are you any better off doing it?" countered Knudsen.

"And we could go further and repeal the Johnson Act, permitting barter or borrowing money," added Chipfield.

"You could."

"If it can be arranged to give Great Britain credit, could not we accomplish the same thing?"

"I don't see any difference between the act and your statement."

"And we could do it without giving all these powers to one man."

"I can't agree to that," the grey-haired Knudsen replied laughingly, "since that man is my boss."

Knudsen declined to express a preference for "all out" aid to Britain plans. He said, "I'm not interested in getting things done."

Knudsen, whose bulky form filled the witness chair, laughed frequently as he answered questions.

"I regard this bill as a part of our own defense," he said.

Knudsen explained how the United States plans to take over British purchases in this country. Great Britain, he said, may still make a few purchases of special articles.

Under present condition, he asserted, there has been competition between British and American buying.

"All that is stopped now," he said.

"That is because they are out of money," asked Rep. Vorys (R.) of Oregon.

"Yes."

He said that the same program contemplates "complete equipment

for 1,200,000, namely by July 1, 1942."

Knudsen explained that the program did not get started last July 1, stating that money was not provided until September. He said that it takes 10 to 11 months to produce a "brand new" airplane, and this includes design and building an experimental plane.

"Airplanes are not susceptible to line production as are automobiles," asked Vorys.

"Not yet, progress is being made," replied Knudsen.

There still is, Knudsen said, a tremendous amount of hand labor on airplanes.

Knudsen told Vorys that he is satisfied with the decentralized purchasing group of the Army and Navy.

"They don't buy the same goods, so that's all right," said Knudsen.

Knudsen estimated that British purchasing in this country represents 35 per cent of defense production in this country—about \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000.

"Would not this new program involve more than the \$11,000,000,000 we are spending?" asked Rep. Mundt (R.) of South Dakota.

"It would be more," conceded Knudsen, "but how much more I can't tell you."

Asked if there would not be a big slump in the U. S. after the war, Knudsen replied,

"I never knew of a war that did not bring an adjustment afterwards."

How great and what the adjustment is, Knudsen said, depends upon leadership of the country at the time.

"How wisely we conduct ourselves at that time will determine the extent of the adjustment," Knudsen continued.

ALL IN ONE PACKET

The adjustment in the U. S., Knudsen said, will be less than in other countries.

Answering a question by Rep. Mundt (R.) of South Dakota, Knudsen said "we would not be here today" if England had the dollar exchange to buy American arms.

Mundt asked him if the proposed standardization of arms could not be accomplished without the lease-lend bill. Knudsen said it would be difficult.

Knudsen insisted, from a production standpoint, that the lease-lend bill makes possible "one order, one kind of material and one place."

"I want to put it all in one packet—what is wrong with that?" exclaimed Knudsen.

HELP GET STARTED

Fish asked if the bill would help Britain get more material in 90 days.

"I don't know the bill well enough for that," said Knudsen with a catch.

"The bill is mainly for next year, isn't it?" asked Fish.

"For both," Knudsen replied.

"It would help get started."

Fish told Knudsen he is the only witness who has not said that the

bill is needed to meet a British crisis in 60 to 90 days.

"Do you know about a crisis?" asked Fish.

"Only I know second-hand; I know what Sec. of State Hull said," replied Knudsen.

"As an American citizen, do you think that it is in the interests of defense of the United States to give aid to England?" asked Rep. Johnson (D.) of Texas.

"Yes."

"What is the most important thing for us to do now?"

"To arm ourselves so that we can protect our own shores."

TO SPEED PRODUCTION

Knudsen also declared that the lease-lend bill will facilitate production for both the United States and Great Britain.

"Do you think it would be better to pass this bill even if we don't get a dollar back?" he was asked.

"I do."

Rep. Shanley (D.) of Connecticut, pointing out that the totalitarian governments might consider the lease-lend bill an act of war, asked Knudsen if there is anything Congress could do to put the nation on a war basis.

"There might be after we look into it," little more," replied Knudsen. "I think that we have what we need but I reserve the right to make further requests."

"Can you think of anything else we could do if this should be considered an act of war?" asked Shanley.

"I'd like to consult my colleagues."

Rep. Jarman (D.) of Alabama, ap-

parently dissatisfied with Knudsen's answers to Fish on the question of speeding aid to Britain, queried Knudsen on the point.

SPEED UP AID

He asked him if the bill, by repealing "cash" provisions of the Neutrality Act, would not speed up aid to Great Britain by allowing the President to immediately transfer articles of defense, and to it in less than 90 days.

"Yes it would," replied Knudsen.

Rep. Burgin (Democrat) of North Carolina, asked whether passage of the lease-lend bill would increase or lessen chances of the U. S. being involved in war.

"The quicker we can arm 100



GERMAN BOMBER — Germany's latest long-range, four-motored bombing plane, the Focke-Wulf "Kurier," designed for use against convoys in the Nazi blockade of Britain, is pictured for the first time in Berlin

TINKHAM DEMANDS WILLKIE SUBPOENA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (INS)—Rep. Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, foe of the lease-lend bill, today demanded Wendell L. Willkie be subpoenaed before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He made the demand after Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York, announced Willkie could not testify because he is flying to England next Wednesday.

"In view of the declaration of Mr. Willkie I ask that he be subpoenaed," said Tinkham.

Bloom, however, said that the committee had no right to issue a subpoena.

The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had

requested Secretary Hull to give Mr. Willkie full information on European conditions and United States policies when he confers tomorrow with the 1940 Republican presidential candidate.

The State Department said previously that the Secretary of State would receive Willkie at his hotel apartment at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow for an "exchange of views."

A White House secretary told reporters that the President had received no request from Willkie for a White House conference before Willkie leaves Wednesday for Europe, but that the Chief Executive would be glad to receive Willkie if such a request were received either directly or indirectly.

per cent the less the chances of war.

"Even so, the answer as to whether I thought we would be involved in war if England fell, holds good."

During questioning, Knudsen said that he has all the power he wants.

EXPECTS GREEK ORDERS

Asked if he had any instructions to produce for China, Greece and other countries, he said some orders are being filled for the Dutch East Indies. He added he expected orders for Greece "will be along."

Rep. Fish asked Knudsen whether "too much emphasis has been placed on the great corporations," and whether the small corporations have "been neglected" in the purchasing program.

"I think you will find plenty of work is being done by the small corporations as sub-contractors."

"Do you require any more power from Congress to speed up production?" Fish asked.

"I haven't asked for more."

"Are you satisfied?"

"Yes."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank Feb. 1

Boston Penny Savings Bank Feb. 10

Union Savings Bank Feb. 16

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank Feb. 16

East Boston Savings Bank Feb. 16

First Savings Bank Feb. 16

Inst. for Savings in Roxbury Feb. 16

Wilder Savings Bank Feb. 16

—SEBURN—

Quincy Savings Bank Feb. 1

Brookline Savings Bank Feb. 16

East Cambridge Savings Bank Feb. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Dewolpe is national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) Feb. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchant Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.

BRITAIN TO DRAFT LABOR

Continued from Page 2

veiled, dock workers will be drafted at the busiest ports to await arrival of every shipping convey.

Bevin also will be able to draft unemployed miners and other workers to assist in unloading these ships.

It was understood the building industry also is likely to be affected immediately and Bevin may suggest a plan tantamount to nationalization of all building activity.

In peace time, the industry employs 1,200,000 men.

Men 36 years of age were registered for military duty today, bringing to about 3,000,000 the total called to arms. Approximately 2,600,000 had been registered previously.

ALL ENGLAND CHEERED

Meanwhile, all England was cheered by Churchill's prediction of victory—the most optimistic declaration he has yet made.

In response to the cheers of Clydeside crowds during a tour of inspection, Churchill stated:

"Do not suppose we are at the end of the road yet. Long and

hard though it may be, I have absolutely no doubt that we shall win a complete and decisive victory over the forces of evil, and that victory itself will be only a stimulus of further efforts to conquer ourselves and make our country as worthy in days of peace as it has proved itself in the hours of war."

Churchill, who toured Scottish areas with his wife and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special emissary, received a specially uproarious welcome at Glasgow.

ASKS FOR GUNS

There, in a formal speech heard by Hopkins, Churchill asked the United States for more weapons, but denied that Britain needs large armies from overseas this year.

While Hopkins sat on the platform, his face half hidden by his hand, Churchill said:

"Mr. Hopkins has come in order to put himself in the closest relations to things here. He will soon report to his famous chief of his impressions gathered in our islands."

"We don't require in 1941 large

armies from overseas. What we do require is weapons, ships and airplanes."

"All that we can pay for we will pay for, but we require far more than we shall be able to pay for."

"I watch with deep emotion the stirring processes by which democracy in the great American republic is establishing its laws and formulating its decisions in order to make sure the British commonwealth of nations will be able to maintain, as it is maintaining, the front line of civilization and progress."

"The bad man never had so great need as now to strike Britain from his path."

"It is certain that if Hitler found invasion difficult in July, he found it more difficult in September and it won't become easier in February, March or April."

Excusing himself from any discussion of what would happen after the war, the Prime Minister declared:

"My one aim is to extirpate Hitlerism from Europe."

CLIFFS OF HAWAII

Anti-Sabotage Plan Perfected in Hawaii



LOOKING THROUGH PASS IN HONOLULU'S MOUNTAINS
U. S. Army Forces Maneuver on These Hills

(Far out in the blue Pacific lies Hawaii, a tropical paradise. But Hawaii is more than a paradise now. It is a fortress upon which may rest the welfare of the United States. In Washington, the situation in the Pacific is watched with concern. The following article is the sixth in a series comprising a frank exposition of the military situation in Hawaii.)

By RICHARD HALLER

International News Service Special Correspondent

HONOLULU, Jan. 18 (INS)

—Four different forces have been combined to make this city and the island of Oahu on which it sits as nearly sabotage-proof as human ingenuity can devise.

Those forces are the United States Army, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Honolulu Police Department and a citizen's committee of one thousand.

Should an enemy ever attack Oahu and come close enough to attempt a landing, the Hawaiian division stationed at Schofield barracks on the center of the island would have its air squadrons, artillery, fast tanks, machine guns and motorized infantry in action quickly enough to repulse effectively any force that came within range from the outside.

PLANS COMPLETE

The anti-sabotage plans contemplate defense against any possible fighting Fifth Column that might rise up inside the island, such as any secret sabotage group in the large Japanese population or among the relatively small number of Communist or Nazi sympathizers already identified and catalogued.

Drills recently completed by the four combined forces placed every vulnerable spot on the island, which is 45 miles in diameter, under trained armed guards in just 50 minutes from the time the alarm was given.

One regiment at Schofield Barracks is assigned to the armed guard job. Every squad of every company has a vulnerable spot to protect and knows where and what it is. Every power plant, gas plant, pier, bridge, highway, etc., has its squad assigned, trained, equipped and ready to stand guard.

Eighteen months ago the FBI had no more than three men in Honolulu. Today they admit 30 operatives and is believed the actual number is nearer 60.

PLACED IN JAILS

Suspicious characters would be rounded up immediately and placed in jails, the wire pens at the territorial animal quarantine station or in special concentration camps if the number of suspects warranted such measures.

The Honolulu police department would assist the FBI in apprehending suspects and in guarding purely community institutions such as factories and banks.

The citizens' committee of one thousand would supervise residential neighborhoods, assist in food distribution and take care of a dozen other civilian duties. Every possible emergency that might arise on the island has been contemplated and prepared for. It is not an idle boast when Army authorities say Honolulu has been made as nearly sabotage-proof as possible.

Recently an entire battalion of light tanks bristling with machine guns raced through Honolulu's streets at 30 m. p. hour just demonstration of what could be done in case there were every serious uprising.

Free French Admiral Wounded in Raid

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the "Free French naval force," was wounded slightly in a recent German air raid on London. It was announced officially today.



This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

From: 12 Charles st., Newlyn, Cornwall, England.

To: Mrs. Edith Richards, 34A Perrin st., Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Edith:

Without a doubt you will be very surprised to get a letter from me. We just had tea and have settled down for the evening, I hope. Les has just said he supposes the siren will go in a minute.

The alert was two hours long last night, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Les was out all the time. Ruth goes under the stairs in the cupboard. They say that's the safest place, and I'm in there quite a number of times during the week. Every plane that goes down over I go in there, feeling sure it's a Jerry.

Would you believe it, it's five minutes since I started and the siren has begun the most unearthly sounds, enough to turn you sick. Ruth is in the cupboard now.

PETS ON TIN HAT

Les is putting on his 'tin hat' his gas mask is slung over his back, his whistle in his pocket. He'd rather be out than in.

Joyce is down at Peggy's for tea. Peggy was here the Sunday Harvey was home at mid-term. Our thoughts always go to him whenever we get an alert. He can't do as well in his work as he could in normal times, he can't concentrate.

In a couple of weeks there comes his exam for his Matric. I don't put a lot on his passing but I shall be disappointed if he fails.

Lots of people would rather hear the alert than not, they feel it quickens all military and naval servants to the enemy. Ruth is still in the cupboard. Les fetched Joyce here and has gone off again. The plane here over the harbor has been fired from the harbor. We are used to it but we will be glad when it is over and we can breathe freely again.

The Greeks have done splendidly, haven't they? I expect Mussolini feels rather small. What do you think of the way we are being left almost all alone to fight it out?

NO SERVICE NOW

There are no evening services now and I think that's best, it enables everybody to be indoors just before dark. Services start at 3:45 p. m.

The all clear has just sounded. A bare hour tonight. That's a blessing, I'm sure. The snaps are all shown to

everyone. Lilla Harvey the milk girl is always asking for more snaps. I should like to see David and kiss him a bit. Keep your tea and have an extra drink yourself, we have more than we can drink.

We have enough to spare in lots of things. You said you hoped my leg was better. It is definitely much better but not to my liking—I am still lame, or perhaps limp would sound better. I shall feel it a year or two, the doctor says. I don't mind anything if it gets better eventually.

No cleaning whatever was done this year, instead of the coillings done twice a year. Les did the kitchen and wash house. Everything else was left to slide. Les has gone down to his mother's. He scarcely gets a minute to sit down, what with the siren and duty.

BOMBS DROP CLOSE

He doesn't like being in the cable office. One dropped at the front of it another at the back a fortnight ago. Les was on there last Tuesday from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The other duty there is 2 a. m. to 6 a. m.—then walk home, have breakfast, and go to work. It is all voluntary. You see, we are all helping to win the war. Les thinks about his father. He is nearly driven insane.

Frank came over to fetch them in the car this morning and brought them home during the alert. He was held up coming across the town about his lights. Ma is up the hill waiting.

The news is on (radio) so I will close. I'm going to bed soon. Les is still down there. Love to all from Mirlam.

British Forces Occupy Tahiti

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (INS)—The official German news agency DNB reported from Hinkling today that British forces are reported to have occupied the French-owned South Seas island of Tahiti.

For the Itching Burning of ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry, scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack open, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovelmin which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 60,000 users. I want you to try Ovelmin—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of Ovelmin in relieving you of such itching, burning skin torment, you too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6175, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your Ovelmin.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____



J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist

Daylight Air Raids Startle Britishers

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 18 (INS)—After delivering a smashing night attack on the South Wales town of Swansea, German bombers carried out daylight attacks today on scattered points in the British Isles.

Air raid sirens sounded in London shortly after 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. EST), making the first time in many days that an alert has been in progress in the daylight hours.

The "All-Clear" sounded at 4 p. m.

Defense authorities said the alarm was caused when enemy planes approached London from the southeast. The planes, after dropping five bombs on the outskirts of the capital, wheeled away in the face of a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire.

An air ministry communique late today stated:

"A number of enemy aircraft crossed the coast singly during the afternoon. One penetrated the outskirts of London and dropped bombs.

"Others attacked several points near the east coast. There was little damage, but a small number of persons were killed or injured.

"Anti-aircraft fire destroyed one bomber over Swansea last night."

The sudden crashing of anti-aircraft batteries startled thousands of Londoners, who have come to generally regard the morning and afternoons as free from attack.

On the east coast, a Heinkel was reported to have machine-gunned a train and men working in the fields. The plane dropped several bombs but caused no damage or casualties. The plane was driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

In the night attack on Swansea, German bombers flew over in waves, returning repeatedly to drop fire-bombs and high explosives. An unspecified number of casualties resulted.

RAF Bombs Shipping On Dutch Coast

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that RAF bombers machine-gunned and bombed Axis shipping off the Dutch coast yesterday, scoring direct hits on four ships which left one sinking and another listing.

Despite bad weather, British warplanes were reported to have attacked the Nazi invasion ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two air-

drogues in German-occupied France last night.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Docks, wharves and storehouses at the South Wales port of Swansea were set afire by German bombers in last night's raids on England, informed sources declared today.

More English ports were reported mined.

Siamese-French War Spreading

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—The Thai (Siamese) high command said today hostilities in the undeclared war between Thailand and French Indochina were growing in scope by land, sea and air and that Thai forces had defeated three French (white) battalions Thursday, killing at least 600 of the opposing force.

The communique said two French warships were severely damaged in a naval engagement off Koh Chang (Elephant Island) in the Gulf of Siam.

Thai troops were advancing in the east and northeast sectors, the communique said, adding that a French plane had tried to raid Bangkok, but had been driven off.

French Food Ship Taken by British

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18 (AP)—The French freighter Mendoza was intercepted today by the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias and compelled to follow the cruiser onto the high seas, Brazilian naval planes reported to the navy ministry.

The Brazilian pilots said the seizure took place five miles off the coast of the Brazilian state of Santa Catharina.

The Mendoza, laden with food for France, had been trying all week to evade British surveillance and the blockade in France.

See the greatest screen entertainment of all time!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

50 million people from coast to coast are eagerly waiting to see the greatest picture ever made. Here it is—*unchanged*—exactly as presented in its road show engagements. Nothing cut but the price.



in TECHNICOLOR starring

CLARK GABLE • VIVIEN LEIGH

Leslie **HOWARD**

Olivia **DeHAVILLAND**

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD • Music by Max Steiner • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER RELEASE

MORE ACADEMY AWARDS
THAN ANY TWO PICTURES!



It's true! GWTW won 11 Academy Awards! For acting—Vivien Leigh! For direction—Victor Fleming! For best screen play—Sidney Howard! ... And 8 other tributes to greatness!

Starts

• TODAY •

**LOEW'S STATE and
LOEW'S ORPHEUM**

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!

COME ANY TIME BETWEEN

Orpheum 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. State 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AND SEE THE COMPLETE PICTURE!

MATINEES 40c EVENINGS 55c

CHILDREN (Mats.) 25c

Tax Included

EVENING PRICES START AT 1:00 P. M. TODAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Who's Viewing Who?



HITLER'S LIFE AT GAYETY

Highlights in the career of Adolf Hitler are shown in "After Mein Kampf," new chief screen attraction at the Gayety, and judging by the big crowd at the first showing yesterday there is a good deal of interest in what the fuming Fuehrer says and does.

"After Mein Kampf" discloses the most brutal side of Nazi rule. Court trials and purges are seen; the Lubke, Dollfuss, Rohm and Schlicher tragedies make up a grim parade.

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN
Bette Davis in "The Letter"
Also **John Hall in "Kit Carson"**

THE OLD HOWARD
Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12:20-2:30-8:20
"Baby Face" Burlesque
CHARLOTTE YOGUE
Billie Fields-McAllister
Jana Coughlin-Nora Ford
Janice Rogers-Mike Dennis
Four Jamboree-Martinique
60 People-30 Girlie Gals
COMPLETE PICTURES 8 C.-TENNESSEE Gals
Always something doing at 8:40 Howard 5 AM to 12 PM
Best Week-Blue Satch-Congo State-Lula Davis

PAT STANTON'S 2ND WEEK
HERE IS IRELAND
3,000 MILES IN GORGEOUS COLOR
FINE ARTS 35c
Pat Stanton's 2nd Week
Pat Stanton's 2nd Week
Pat Stanton's 2nd Week

UPTOWN 1000 30c
Seats 25c to 2:30
MELVYN DOUGLAS-MYRNA LOY
"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
GEORGE "SOUTH OF SUEZ" BRENDA MARSHALL

TRANS-LUX-LIB. 57c
SHE'S COMING WEDNESDAY!
"THE GIRL IN THE NEWS"

BEACON
THOMAS MITCHELL-JOHN WAYNE
"LONG VOYAGE HOME"
DETIC-LORDE-STANFORD-OLSEN-FLOOD

OLD SOUTH 25c
Sensational Films
LONDON A FLAME
ADM POWER AND THE U.S. FARMER

BI-JOU 10c
LARRY AGENT-JORDAN
"I'M STILL ALIVE"
KENT TAYLOR-ANDRA NAYES

SQUARE 15c
L. LAMOUR & PRESTON
"WHEN DALTONS RODE"
RANDOLPH SCOTT-ART FRANCES

TREMONT 20c
LORRETTA YOUNG-W. BAXTER
CARY GRANT
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA-M. SCOTT

NORMANDIE 20c
SHIRLEY HARRIS-MILL
MARK OF ZORRO
TYRON POWER-LINDA DARRIEL

Globe Star Is Aided By Comic

Valerie Parks and Red Marshall share the spotlight in the new Globe burlesque show. The glamorous Valerie is the dance star in her own production this time. Only the favored few among spotlight sirens reach this eminence. Miss Parks is a radiant blonde beauty skilled in alluring dance.

Equally strong as a burlesque attraction is the comic Mr. Marshall, who is now featuring the sleeping car skit with which he bowled Broadway over when he was top humorist in "All in Fun."

Billie Fields, George Schiller, Wanda Wynette, Elaine Lovelei and a newcomer named Zombie Zasa are all featured in this carnival of fun and beauty.

Vaudeville headliners are Winn and Winnette, Honore and Joy and the dancing Eagers. On the screen are "Men With Wings" and "Full Confession."

Glenn Miller In Lowell

Glenn Miller and his celebrated orchestra, voted America's No. 1 band by press and public alike, are due at Lowell's Memorial Auditorium this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a single day's personal appearance.

Following the 2 p. m. show, they will give a supper show at 5 and the usual evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Supplementing their musical offerings will be a vaudeville program, headed by Cass Daley. "The Cyclonic Comedienne" recently seen in "Yokel Boy." Four thousand reserved seats and ample parking space combine to make Miller a "must" this afternoon or evening.

Van Druen Plans Capital Appearance

Playwright John van Druen will take a 48-hour leave of absence from his Hollywood labors in order to be present at the National Theater in Washington, D. C., on Sunday evening, Jan. 25, when his newest comedy hit, "Old Acquaintance," in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood are starred, will play a "Command Performance" for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

STAGE PLAYS

Wilbur-2 Weeks Monday Night, 8:30
Herman Blumstein presents the
LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
By Tom Thayer and Elliott
Elliott Nugent LEON ARNES W. Y. Cast
Eva. 1:10-7:35; Mon. Thurs. 8:30-11:00-2:30

★ LAST WEEKS! ★
CIVIC THEATRE PHASE HATS, EYES.
THEATRE 6:40-8:20-10:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy Gish & Louis CALHOUN
Box 31-62.50, Wed. Sat. Mon. 51-62, plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT PLIN'S AND JORDAN'S

SLANE, DUVAL DANCING STARS AT OLD HOWARD

There will be two famed dancing belles in the "Follies of Pleasure" show billed for next week at the Old Howard, these being Sunya Slane, the girl with the golden hair and golden smile, and Zenia Duval, titian tressed siren who has a loveliness all her own.



ZONIA DUVAL
Stars at Howard
Movie Clock

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 12:20, 1:50, 3:20, 4:50, 6:20, 7:50, 9:20.
GRAPHIC—"Gone With the Wind"; 9:20, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10.
METROPOLITAN—"Crash Hangers"; 10:12:35, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40.
"She Couldn't Say No!"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Saint in Palm Springs"; 10:10, 1:30, 4:35, 8:15.
"Kitty Foyle"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Santa Fe Trail"; 9:12, 11:35, 2:40, 5:15, 8:15.
RKO BOSTON—"Doomed Caravan"; 10:35, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:45.
FINE ARTS—"Here Is Ireland"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
BOWDOIN—"Kit Carson"; 9:20, 12:50, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55, 8:55, 10:55.
OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Little Nellie Kelly"; 9:20, 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35.
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"; 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.
BEACON—"Long Voyage Home," "Rancher on the Third Floor"; 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
NORMANDIE—"Mark of Zorro"; 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
9:12:35, 4:15, 7:55, "Howards of Virginia"; 10:30, 2:10, 5:55, 9:35.
UPTOWN—"South of Suez"; 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
"Third Floor, Left Hand"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.
GLOBE—"Men with Wings"; "Full Confession"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30, 9 to 11:30.
BI-JOU—"I'm Still Alive"; 9:40, 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:40.
11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.
ROLLAY—"Here Comes the Navy"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
GAYETY—"After Mein Kampf"; 10:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.
"House of Beel"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:40, 6:30.
SOUTH STATION—"Information," "Robert Benchley," "The Gang of Mine"; 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Thurber's Career a Varied One

A prosaic job as code clerk in the State Department, during the first World War, was the springboard from which James Thurber leaped to prominence as writer, artist and now as playwright. With Elliott Nugent, with whom he attended Ohio State University, he is co-author of "The Male Animal," beginning a two-weeks engagement at the Wilbur Theater, Monday evening.

In Thurber's humorous autobiography, "My Life and Hard Times," he traces the beginning of his career at Ohio State, where he had been editor of the Sun Dial, campus monthly, associate editor of the Lantern, campus daily, and a frequent player in Stroller productions, an undergraduate in a dramatic club. After doing his stint for the government, he worked on the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, the Paris Herald, and the New York Evening Post.

At a cocktail party he was introduced to Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker magazine, who engaged him, somewhat to his bewilderment, as managing editor. By dint of hard work Thurber managed to work his way down to editing the Notes and Comments column. He is now merely a contributor, albeit a highly valuable one, to the New Yorker.

E. B. White first persuaded him that his scratch pad scribbles might serve as illustrations for their book, "Is Sex Necessary?" His drawings have since almost eclipsed his writing, much to his own dismay.

Naturally enough, since Nugent was an established actor before he went to college, the two occasionally discussed the idea of writing a play together during their student days. Nothing ever came of it, however, until the spring of 1939 when Thurber decided to visit Hollywood and write one. He spent the summer with Nugent and his typewriter; the result was "The Male Animal" which has just celebrated the anniversary of its first year's run.

Holmes Lecture To Be on Mexico

"The Pageant of Mexico," with accompanying kodachrome pictures, is to be the subject of Burton Holmes' travel lecture this afternoon at Symphony Hall, the second in his current series. Travelling unhurriedly by automobile Mr. Holmes takes his audience on tour through Mexico's little known byways and gives them an insight into life as it is lived there by its humble inhabitants.

'Nellie Kelly' on Olympia Screen

Starting today on Washington Street Olympia screen are "Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger, and "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" featuring Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

Notice to Members
FULL COOK DINNER
STEAK-CHICKEN
OR LOBSTER
\$1
-NO MINIMUM CHARGE-
NOVEMBER FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 9528
Weekend Steps—Beginners a Specialty.
Miss Shirley Carroll, Also Shirley Hayes
18 Private Lessons \$5
Weeks 30 & 40 to 32 P. M.

ROOF-TOP FUGITIVE CAPTURED

A fleeing 22-year-old Cambridge youth, sought in connection with possession of a revolver, narrowly escaped death today when he slid 35 feet and nearly fell from the roof of a four-story building in River st., Cambridge.

The youth, held to be viewed in police lineup today by victims of two recent holdups in that city, is booked as a suspicious person.

A woman told Traffic Officer Robert Burns that a man was flashing a revolver in a Central sq., Cambridge, restaurant.

Hurrying there, Burns spotted a youth of the description given and, approaching him, saw a revolver on a chair nearby.

As the officer reached for the gun the youth dashed out, breaking a plate glass window in the restaurant door. Close on his heels, Officer Burns collided with the door on its rebound and cut his right hand. He was later treated at Cambridge City Hospital.

Several hours later police learned the youth's identity and went to his home in River st. When officers surrounded the place the suspect attempted to escape over rooftops. Officer Burns fired two shots into the air. He slipped on an ice-covered roof, slid 35 feet, regained his balance, and, while officers watched, made his way back to safety.

Police found him hiding under a bed. After a brief struggle he was taken into custody.

Poisoned Dancer Saved by Clerk

A hotel clerk's presence of mind today saved the life of Elaine Marrone, 26, a pretty night club dancer, who was found unconscious in her room, a bottle of poison at her side, according to police. The victim's groans attracted the attention of the clerk, Clayton Ackles, on night duty at the Hotel Regent, Tremont st., South End.

He forced his way into Miss Marrone's room, police reported, to discover her lying across her bed, overcome with pain.

Following instructions on the label of the bottle, which contained a quantity of disinfectant, Ackles administered the antidote, then notified police.

Officers of the Warren ave. station rushed the girl to City Hospital.

NLRB Accuses Ford Of Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—The Ford Motor Co. today was accused by the National Labor Relations Board of having engaged in unfair labor practices at its Kansas City, Mo., plant.

In a tentative decision, the NLRB of 975 employees, the reinstatement, of 975 employees, the reinstatement, on application, of another 46, and payment of back pay to all these workers. Dissolution of the independent union of Ford workers also was demanded.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 24

GAM	FAVOR	MAD	ARE
AVA	ARTISE	ARE	ARE
SELECTS	DANCE	ARE	ARE
EATS	WANT	ARE	ARE
TASSO	BANTERS	ARE	ARE
ER	TRAIN	SLOE	ARE
RIP	SLEEP	SUN	ARE
SERE	ORDER	SO	ARE
ELEVENS	DIVER	ARE	ARE
VINE	MANE	ARE	ARE
SPELLT	BUNDLES	ARE	ARE
ION	EXIST	ARE	ARE
PET	RITES	ARE	ARE

Average time of solution 30 minutes.



WHEN THE YANKEE CLIPPER Ruled The Seven Seas

An old time clipper captain opens his log and tells for the first time, exciting yarns of strange cargoes and ports, tales of slave trading, mutiny and shipwrecks of the days of wooden ships and iron men. Four big pages including a full page color illustration of the famous "Flying Cloud."

In the American Weekly Magazine

Invasion Through New England ?

General James A. Woodruff, commander of First Corps Area, tells the status of defense today in New England.



TUSS
McLAUGHRY

The Story of A Famous Football Family THE "FOOTBALL" McLAUGHRYS

By BILL GRIMES

Tuss, the father, moulded Brown's Iron Men out of 10 juniors and a senior. One son is playing professional football, another is on the Dartmouth squad. Sports Writer Grimes will tell the colorful story of the McLaughrys, who have contributed so much to New England college football.

Who Will Win The War?

Harvard historian, Albert Bushnell Hart, predicted the Allied win in 1914, America's entry in that war and in March, 1938, he foresaw this war.



DR. HART

What he predicts now is revealed in his special article next Sunday.

The Case of TED WILLIAMS in which

"Joe Cronin Takes The Stand"

Another in the new
baseball series by
JOE CASHMAN
in tomorrow's
Sports Section

The Story of LOWELL'S "Golden Boy" Dave Andrews

The rise of the All-Eastern welterweight amateur champion who enters the All-America finals on Monday, January 27th.



GLORIA
VANDERBILT

An Open Letter to GLORIA VANDERBILT

"So you're going to marry one of the Jones boys? Gloria, how could you?" Thus the disappointed youth of America voice their lament after waiting and hoping in vain.

In the Green Magazine

ALL THESE in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Smart Set Functions

Honored at
Club Dance

North Shore To Hear Talk On Orient

By BETTY ALDEN
DOROTHY GANNETT and Thomas Ridgway Macy, Jr., of Katonah, N. Y., whose engagement is being announced at a large tea this afternoon, will have to do almost as much handshaking as the President on Inauguration Day...

Dorothy's mother, Mrs. Paul Mascarene Hamlen is giving the party at Mainstone Farm, her spacious estate in Wayland, and several hundred friends and relatives have been invited to extend their felicitations to the happy young couple... Even if Mrs. Hamlen had limited the guest list to Macy, Gannett and Draper relatives, there would still be a steady stream of guests passing through the receiving line, for both Dottie and Tom have a large and distinguished group of family connections...

In fact, Mainstone Farm resembles a regular country houseparty this week-end for Mrs. Hamlen is entertaining members of the Macy family as house guests... Tom's mother, Mrs. L. Pugh Macy and his sisters, Pamela and Natica are all here for the party together with his married sister, Lady Haggerston of Northumberland, England, and her young daughter, Belinda Haggerston, who has arrived to stay in this country for the duration... After wishing her brother Godspeed and meeting her new sister-in-law-to-be, Lady Haggerston is returning to England to join her husband who is helping to defend his country from the Nazis...

Four of Dottie's sister debs of last winter are presiding at the tea tables at today's party... They are Jean Saltonstall, Anne Galt Grant, Eleanor Motley and Lee Thacher, all of whom were guests at Dottie's brilliant debut ball at the Hotel Somerset in December, 1939...

Dottie's father was the late Thomas Brattle Gannett, well-known Boston financier... She is a granddaughter of the late Governor and Mrs. Eben Draper of Massachusetts and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Cambridge... On her mother's side she is a great granddaughter of General Benjamin Helm Bristow, of Kentucky, who served as Secretary of the U. S. Treasury after the Civil War...

Four Brothers to Compete

WHEN IT COMES TIME for her spring wedding, Dottie will have four brothers and two step-brothers competing for the honor of giving her away... They are Thomas B. Gannett, who married Anne Cole of Andover; John Draper Gannett, hubby of the former Martha Endicott of Dedham; Bobbie and William Gannett, Devens Hamlen, and Nathaniel Hamlen, who married Evelyn Hollingsworth of Milton...

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Groton School and a Harvard 1940 alumnus, belongs to Hasty Pudding, D. K. E. and the Fly Clubs... He is the son of T. Ridgway Macy of Princess Anne, Maryland, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pugh of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Macy of New York...

THOUGH HER MARRIAGE this afternoon to William A. Shurcliff, Joan Hopkinson, of Cambridge, becomes the daughter-in-law of a family long famous for contributions to the cultural and artistic life of Beacon Hill...

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff of Mt. Vernon st... His father, a landscape architect, has designed many local parks, playgrounds and civic monuments and has been prominently identified with the planning of the Williamsburg Restoration in Virginia... His mother, at one time the only woman bell ringer in the world, is the leader of the little band of bell ringers who give an old world serenade to Beacon Hill visitors on Christmas Eve...

Daughter-in-Law of Mrs. Hopkinson

THE NEW SHURCLIFF daughter-in-law is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, and niece of the Misses Frances and Harriot Curtis of Mt. Vernon Street, directors and workers for many worthwhile charities in Boston...

Following the ceremony in Kings Chapel, the newlyweds are receiving the best wishes of their friends at a small reception at the home of the Misses Curtis...



FETED—Boston College's senior class was feted last night by the Philomatheia Club at a dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza. Grid stars were lions of the occasion. Left to right, Al Lukechik, Peg Ellis, Olga Giaquinto and Joe Manzo.

First Nighters Await Opening of Guild Play

THE DINNER GONG will sound earlier than usual in many Back Bay homes Monday evening as Theater Guild first nighters can be in their seats in time for the opening curtain at the Wilbur Theater where the Guild play, "The Male Animal," will open a Boston engagement.

Theater-goers planning to attend the opening include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols, Miss Helen Davies McGlade, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd deGroat, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lindsay Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Cutting, Mrs. Phillip S. Abbott, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Eckstott, Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Catlin Jr., Mrs. Charles Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Holmes, Mrs. Arthur O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce.

"The Male Animal," a merry farce by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, is the fourth play in the Theater Guild subscription series. Other opening night patrons include Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mr. Eugene Williams, Mrs. Charles R. Hoag, Mrs. Harry Tisdal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Edward C. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. E. Winslow Ware.

Coffee Party Film Prelude

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Miss Dorothy Barlow, and Mrs. Frederick R. Grace will be among the hostesses at the morning coffee party to be held in the library of the Administration building of the Civic Repertory Theater next Wednesday morning.

The affair is being given for patrons and patronesses of the forthcoming opening night of the new Walt Disney film "Fantasia" which will be sponsored jointly by the Institute of Modern Art and New England Town Hall.

Mr. Milton H. Chamberlain will give a brief talk on the movie. Others serving as hostesses are Mrs. William R. Sears, Mrs. Thaddeus C. DeFriez, Mrs. Theodore L. Elliot, Mrs. Jeffrey Wyman, Jr., Miss Gertrude C. Emery, and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster. An added attraction will be the exhibition of Walt Disney original drawings lent by Doll and Richards Gallery.

Carney Wives To Hold Dance

The Carney Hospital physicians' wives will hold their fifth annual dance in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Feb. 5 with Mrs. W. J. Macdonald as honorary chairman.

Mrs. Edward F. Eagan is general chairman, and will have on her committee Mrs. Paul Kendrick, Mrs. Charles W. Finney, Mrs. John J. Thornton, Mrs. G. T. Leary and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald.

Other committees are headed by Mrs. John J. Thornton and Mrs. Laurence McGrath, tickets; Mrs. Paul Kendrick, reservations; Mrs. John T. Todd, publicity; Mrs. Roy Heffernan and Mrs. Maurice Milen, entertainment and Mrs. Norman Welch and Mrs. Maurice Milen, chance donations.

Love and Marriage

One Way to Stop Father! Just Watch Him, My Son!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I was playing golf at the Club the other day and saw my wife's father, who is decidedly, partial to alcohol, looking very ill.

He told me he was having a heart attack and as I knew he was subject to these, I lent him the key to the club locker, in which there were bottles of Scotch and other liquors.

I'm in the doghouse with the club, my wife, her family, but what would you or anyone else have done when you knew the old gentleman was given liquor for one of these attacks? "SON-IN-LAW."

Well, now that you've asked me,

NORTH SHORE FRIENDS and members of the board of the North Shore Babies Hospital are keeping posted on the latest developments in foreign affairs through the mid-winter series of lectures being held on Monday mornings at the hotel Hawthorne, Salem.

Monday's speaker will be James R. Young, noted authority on the Orient, whose subject will be "The New Order in Asia." Mrs. George W. Hooper of Marblehead vice-president of the board of managers of the hospital, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. George F. Clark of Danvers, Mrs. Edward H. Ober of Beverly and Mrs. Benjamin Shreve of Salem will be hostesses. Coffee and noulion will be served during the sociable half hour preceding the lecture, with Mrs. Herbert V. Hurt of Danvers and Mrs. Thomas H. Mulherin of Peabody pouring.

Mrs. Rollin M. Gallagher of Manchester heads a group of junior hostesses with the assistance of Mrs. James Crawford, Miss Winifred Palmer, Mrs. Walter T. Miller, Mrs. Charles Sturgis, Mrs. Howard Sturgis, Mrs. Harry Thorndike, all of Manchester; Miss Emily Rice of Wenham, and Mrs. Samuel Cabot Jr., of Beverly Farms.

Subscribers include Mrs. Augustus P. Thompson of Andover, Mrs. Albert E. Sampson and Mrs. Charles D. Woodberry of Beverly, Mrs. E. Carle Shotwell and Mrs. E. Lawrence Wilbur of Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hitchins of Belmont, Mrs. Charles A. Cook and Mrs. W. A. Donnell of Danvers, Miss Elizabeth Ailing and Mrs. Charles Harris Hall of Gloucester, Mrs. Harry S. Gilchrist of South Hamilton and Mrs. Richard Daggett of Ipswich.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles E. Speaks are sending post cards back North to their stay-at-home friends, telling of lazy summer days enjoyed on the beach at Miami where they are spending the annual mid-winter vacation.

Mrs. George Gilbert Smith of Union Park is spending a few days at the Vassar Club in the New Weston Hotel, New York.

Fashion Group To Hear Expert

Mrs. Alice K. Perkins of the fashion staff of Fairchild's publications will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Fashion Group of Boston on Monday, Jan. 20, at the Hotel Vendome.

Mrs. Perkins' subject will be "Tracing Authority for Spring Fashions." Mrs. Perkins is now in New York after living in Paris for 15 years, where her husband, B. J. Perkins headed the European branch of Fairchild's publications which publish the commercial newspaper Women's Wear Daily.

Mrs. Perkins headed the fashion work in Europe for this paper. This will be the first season that American designers are completely "on their own" without the influence of the French coutour.

Cooking

Importance Of Milk Now Realized

By MARTHA LEE

The place of milk in a person's diet has become increasingly important during the last few years, as doctors and scientists have continually traced causes of diseases familiar to adult life to the lack of milk consumed during childhood. As a result milk now is looked upon as the most valuable food for the money that a person can buy.

In nutritional value and standards of health safety, Massachusetts is indeed fortunate in that its milk supply rates with the best in the United States, due entirely, however, to the stringent requirements of state, city and town officials and the pride taken by Massachusetts farmers in making a product unsurpassed in quality.

MILK AS FOOD

Consider the importance of milk as a food. Without the calcium of milk there cannot be proper development of a child. Bones, teeth, muscles and general body tone suffer because of the lack of milk, even though the child seems well. The ill of later life may often be traced directly to a poor diet, and especially to a lack of calcium in the diet of earlier years.

Milk is necessary for adults as well as for children. A pint a day, at least, is recommended for them, while a child generally requires about a quart. Of course it doesn't have to be taken as a beverage—because there are many ways in which to include milk in the diet. Puddings, various other desserts, custards, creamed sauces, soups, and other dishes in which milk is used as an ingredient offer many opportunities. Here are some suggestions:

RICE PUDDING

1/2 cup rice
4 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup seeded raisins

Wash rice and add milk, salt, and sugar; pour into greased baking dish. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 1 hour, stirring several times. Add lemon rind, nutmeg, and raisins; continue baking 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED CUSTARD

3 slightly beaten eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
Nutmeg

Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Scald milk and stir slowly into egg mixture; add vanilla extract; pour into custard cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in pan of hot

Smart Set Fashions



**BOX-
PLEATS**
from shoulder
to hem were
smart in the
midwinter
showings...
so why not
a knit suit
with box
pleat accents?

This one is slightly on the Norfolk-sports-coat idea... and the box pleats in the skirt are the same width as those on the jacket. If you use a new tweed yarn, the suit will look as though it were made of a fine new fabric. This is a wonderfully flattering knit skirt... If you would like a set of knitting directions, write Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

water in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) until mixture does not adhere to knife, about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm or chill. Makes 6 servings.

TAPIOCA CREAM

1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
4 cups milk, scalded
2 stiffly-beaten egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt and egg yolks; slowly add milk and mix thoroughly. Cook in double boiler until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Fold small amount into egg whites; return to hot mixture and fold in gently. Add vanilla extract; pour into serving dishes and

chill. Makes 6 servings.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 slices onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
2 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. flour
2 cups milk

Combine tomatoes, onion, and seasonings; simmer 10 minutes; strain. Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Just before serving, slowly add hot, strained tomatoes to white sauce, stirring constantly. Do not reheat. Makes six servings.

World Events School to Open

January's third week brings the annual School of Foreign Affairs, held each year under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in co-operation with Radcliffe College and the Cambridge League.

This year's sessions will be held next week, Tuesday through Thursday with prominent speakers engaged to cover all phases of foreign affairs. Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the Cambridge League, will preside at the opening session Tuesday afternoon, at which Prof. Walter Barton Leach of Harvard will speak. LaRue Brown of Boston, president of the State League will preside that evening. Wednesday's leaders will be Mrs. Samuel S. Kistler of Worcester and Mrs. Philip Woodward of Winchester. An interesting session is planned for Wednesday evening when Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, will be chairman of a round table discussion on "Which Way America."

About four or five hundred women are expected to attend the meetings, which conclude on Thursday with Mrs. Richard Field of Weston and Mrs. Henry C. Eaton of Waltham presiding.

You Can Be Beautiful

Make-Up for Navy Blue Deepest 'True' Red Color

By ARLINE GOULD

SPRING IS certainly not far behind... when the make-up which promises to be the most exciting of the season makes its bow this week! This is THE make-up for navy blue. Or if you're going to have a svelte spring suit of greige, beige or grey within a week or two, especially to wear under your fur coat... set it off with this make-up, for it's what a brand new suit deserves.

If you have a trim navy blue coat with gold braid insignia on the left arm... then this is certainly the make-up for you... because it's called "brass band"... and the story goes that this is the brightest, deepest, "true" red that the color magicians have yet evolved.

Don't confuse this red with the dark shades... though it has depth, it has the brilliance of a fanfare of bugles... a clear sparkle that's youthful as an air cadet.

It will bring a fresh new slant to navy... particularly if the accent is gold. And it will give vivacity to the style-important neutrals... white accents on black or navy, or beige, greige or grey. And as for that new golden green covert that's going to be a tremendous fashion... "brass bands" will give it just the liveliness of recent it should have.

They say this will be a 50-50 black and navy spring... which ever way your choice falls, the make up will be perfect.

Handsome and intriguing is the red braid-bound drum major's hat, about five inches high which packages a set of the new make-up for \$3.50... though you may, of course, buy items separately. You'll want this gay container, we know... and for that price, you get lots of face powder, lipstick rouge and nail polish.

If you'd like complete information on this advance spring make-up, phone Arline Gould, L.H. 874, 4000, week-days except Saturday or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Manners

Personal-Note Invitation

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: 1—We are having a small church wedding which is to be confined to our families and a few friends. We do not plan to send invitations. What do you think of writing personal notes to the few friends we wish to come? What would you say in the note?

2—Our reception is to be in the afternoon. Would a buffet luncheon consisting of chicken salad, rolls, coffee and so forth be nice to serve? Do you have any other suggestions?

F. 1—This is the very best form, this writing of a note of invitation to the guests for your informal wedding. And the best form is for your mother to write this note, since she is to be the hostess of the occasion. It would be worst something like this:

DEAR MARY: Jane and Jack are to be married, very informally, on Tuesday, the third of January, in the United Church, at four o'clock, and we want very much to have you and Tom with us. We are inviting only close relatives and a few close friends. We do hope that you will say that you will both come for the ceremony at four o'clock, and directly afterward, at our home, for an informal gathering, to wish Jane and Jack good-bye.

AFFECTIONATELY. 2—This simple menu will be a very appropriate one for your informal reception. And ice cream with the wedding cake will be a perfect dessert course. Or small cakes, if you are not planning to have a wedding cake.

Martin Pattern



9515

Pattern 9515 has been designed for women who like a dress that is both stylish and comfortable. It features a high collar, long sleeves, and a full skirt. The pattern is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 14, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthday are independent and studious, but may lean to logical theories and impractical ventures unless you are developing yourself along religious and substantial lines. Especially talented for a scientific, literary or political career. Could be very successful in business or on the stage. A pleasing, forceful personality. Agreeableness and patience, if practiced on your part, will lead others to work harder in your behalf.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 44

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is yellow.

Send 15 cents and larger, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Learn to Play Guitar

Lots of attention rewards the boy or girl who can play the guitar! A gay time just fills the bill evenings round the fireplace and when you can accompany a song you're always sure of a warm welcome.

You can easily teach yourself the guitar at home. Simple diagrams and directions show you how to play solos, how to accompany the gang's singing with simple chords.

Easily, too, you learn to read music, find the notes on your fingerboard. Before you know it you're making a big splash playing solos!

Our 24-page instruction book, TEACH YOURSELF TO PLAY THE GUITAR, describes the technique of playing, correct fingering, where to find notes on the guitar fingerboard. Explains rudiments of music. Tells how to play melodies and accompaniments. Includes table of chords, four popular tunes arranged as solos. Book is 8 1/2 by 12 inches.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, TEACH YOURSELF TO



PLAY THE GUITAR, to Boston Evening American, Home Institutes, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of instruction book.



Scale Tells

Ending the first week of her slimming saga, Mary X. S. van, the reducing reporter steps on scale to check her weight... and the indicator tells her 129. But, allowing pounds off for the light Mary's wearing, she's really down to 129½.



Candlelight Ceremony—In traditional candlelight ceremony, twenty-two nurses are received into the School of Nursing of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham. Here with Nurse Eusebia Byers portraying Florence Nightingale, Miriam Rhicard (left) Rebecca Buxter and Priscilla Murphy (right) light their candles from flame of the lamp.

Black Evening America Photo

CANADA'S FINEST LEARN TO FIGHT ON SKIS¹⁵

Instructors-to-Be Groomed to Train Recruits on Snowy Slopes of Ottawa



Members of Canada's Ski Class Learn the "Bear Walk" in the Gatineau Hills



Training—Now assembled in Ottawa for a special course, some of Canada's finest skiers learn the ins and outs of warfare on skis... and here, start on a cross-country training run in the Gatineau Hills. The class will provide instructors for various training camps



For Concert—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice-President-elect, models the gown she'll wear to the inaugural concert on the eve of the Inauguration of her husband and President Roosevelt. It's of sea blue crepe satin with jacket of brown velvet embroidered in crystals.



\$25,000—assembled there. twin-engine bomb



600 Air Base Opened—McDill Field, the U. S. Army's \$25,000,000 air base in Tampa Fla., is opened... and thousands turn out to admire the giant warplanes. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Third Wing, long-range bombardment unit, led a squadron to the field during the opening ceremonies.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"DEFEND YOUR COMMUNITY now because national defense begins at home."

With this slogan on the lips of thousands of volunteer workers, the Greater Boston Community Fund's 1941 campaign for \$4,883,000 gets under way tonight.

The drive will open with a gigantic meeting in Mechanics Building. So important is this event in the eyes of the nation that it will be broadcast from one end of the country to the other.

This will be Greater Boston's challenge to build the strongest possible community here. The nation is the sum of its communities, and national defense is as strong as home defense.

The strength of Greater Boston lies in the health, courage, resourcefulness, skill, self-reliance and loyalty of its citizens; in the happiness and security of its homes; in the unity of all its people. The Community Fund is the best way for us all to defend our community because it builds health, vigor, courage, morale, self-reliance, self respect and loyalty. On the other hand it fights disease, dependency, delinquency, despair, defeatism, disloyalty and demoralization.

Therefore we all must realize that the Community Fund is the best foundation for community defense.

From now until Feb. 5 the task confronting volunteer solicitors will be far more difficult than in previous years. Sickness has made its way into many of our homes. Solicitors will be forced to make more calls and therefore the work will become more tedious.

But when solicitors stop to remember that they are only volunteers in home defense the job should not loom so great.

It is our earnest hope that all citizens in Greater Boston will double their donations to the Community Fund of 1941.

PROPER FUNCTION

of our court system is of vital importance to us all.

Realizing the part courts play in our everyday life, the American Bar Ass'n, through its Special Committee on Improving the Administration of Justice of which Judge John J. Parker is the head, has taken steps to make our judicial system more efficient throughout the nation.

The importance of reforms in our state courts is emphasized in a recent report by Judge Parker who states:

"If we wish to make the administration of justice in this country efficient—if we wish to demonstrate that, in this most important branch of government, the institutions of democracy are superior to those of the totalitarian powers—if, in short, we wish to do our part in upholding the free institutions of the country and in making democratic government so strong in the hearts of our people that it can withstand the attacks of foreign ideologies, it behooves us to set our house in order.

"We must restore respect for law by making its processes command respect from those who come in contact with them. We must make the administration of justice really efficient in those tribunals which affect most intimately the life of all the people."

These words ring with sincerity and Judge Parker's efforts should have the backing of every law-abiding citizen.

BOSTON'S waterfront facilities now are undoubtedly in a bad way. Atlantic ave. is a bottleneck for traffic and yet it must bear a terrific burden of traffic from all parts of the waterfront. A marginal highway could release an appreciable amount of trucking from crowded streets.

Quay-wall construction is as much an advance over the old wooden pier as the automobile is over the horse and buggy.

Legislators must study this and other port bills which will come before them.

This is a crucial year for the Port of Boston. Line after line has abandoned shipping goods in and out of here. The Clyde-Mallory Lines, only a month ago, announced it was quitting, but has extended its stay temporarily. Costs of handling freight exceed revenue, this line argued.

The Port Authority and the Maritime Commission, and the business men of Boston may iron out the irritating rate problem, but Boston wants to do more than KEEP the Clyde-Mallory Line and other lines.

It wants to GET BACK all the business it has lost and it wants MORE business.

THE SUBMARINE SAILFISH

has sailed for New London, Ct., en route to join the Pacific Fleet.

That doesn't mean anything, does it?

But to know that the Sailfish was once the Squalus DOES mean something.

In May, 1939, the Squalus went down 240 feet off Portsmouth, N. H., and carried 26 of its crew with it.

Now, raised, repaired, refitted and recommissioned, it goes back into service. She carried four of her original crew who were among the 33 rescued by means of a diving bell.

That, more than all the speeches, tells the spirit of the American Navy and the men who make it so.

On The Side

-1-

-1-

By E. V. DURLING

God, give me sympathy and sense
And keep my courage high;
God, give me calm and confidence
And, please, a twinkle in my eyes.
—Anon.

IN WHAT is referred to as "informed circles" Britain is considered a six to five favorite to win the war . . . Clare Boothe, who bested Dorothy Thompson in a verbal battle, once lost a decision to the New Yorker. Dorothy and Clare were about to enter a restaurant. "Age before beauty," said Clare. "And pearls before swine," said Mrs. Parker sweeping ahead . . . Eight-month-old Scottie Falla is the second pup of that breed to become a White House dog. In 1936 President Roosevelt had a Scottie that died.

LILY PONS, mighty mite of the Met; she was born on Friday the 13th. Perhaps persons born on that date should form a club. Lily considers 13 her lucky number; was married on the 13th, lives in a No. 13 house, has 13 canaries, always stays on 13th floor of hotels if possible and expects to have 13 children. . . Eddie Bernard, brilliant young hotel executive, asked me if I had any suggestions for improvement in hotel service. I suggested that French pastry be given identifying numbers enabling the patron to do his choosing by number thus eliminating the necessity of pointing. Mr. Bernard dismissed this marvelous idea by quickly changing the subject.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1-

MY DAY

NEW YORK, Friday—I left Washington yesterday noon, and so poor Mrs. Helm, with her numberless questions on inauguration day procedures, was left with no one to turn to. I felt very guilty but, on the other hand, what is not arranged by now, will probably not be arranged. I can only hope that somehow or other, all will be in the places they want to be, and that they will see the people they want to see on Monday next.

During the morning, before I left, I was very happy to see an old friend, Mrs. William Phillips, for a few minutes. She will leave next month to join her husband in Italy and was in Washington to be with her daughter, who was given the Croix de Guerre by the French ambassador for the work which she did in France under Miss Anne Morgan.

Someone told me last night that they did not think we could face the conditions which the French and the English are meeting with similar calm. All I could think of was some of my young acquaintances, who have been serving in France and in England with as great an apparent calm and devotion as any of the French or English people.

YESTERDAY MORNING two members of the Field Foundation of Oklahoma came to tell me a little about their work. They are helping to rehabilitate prisoners and start them out with a better chance in the world. I hope this foundation will point the way to much better work than has ever been done in this field before.

The Junior League of Baltimore, Md., is carrying on another piece of rehabilitation work which I think should be watched in all parts of the country. In connection with Johns Hopkins and the University Hospital, they operate two curative workshops. Rehabilitation work is done for orthopedic cases, and there is an opportunity today for the teachers and trained workers to go to Eng-



LILY PONS FINDS 13 HER LUCKY NUMBER
Opera Singer Defies All Superstition

Most quarrels between wives and husbands are about money. So the matrimonial situation experts continue to state. They also say when the wife handles the money there are not so many quarrels. Who is the banker at your house? How much money does she give you to spend, Mister? . . . J. P. Morgan and associates loaned the British and French governments \$500,000,000 during the World War. Mr. Morgan and associates got their money back with interest . . . Secretary Ickes receives more visits from relatives than any man in Washington. Mr. Ickes explains

this by fact his grandfather has 22 children; 11 by his first wife and 11 by his second.

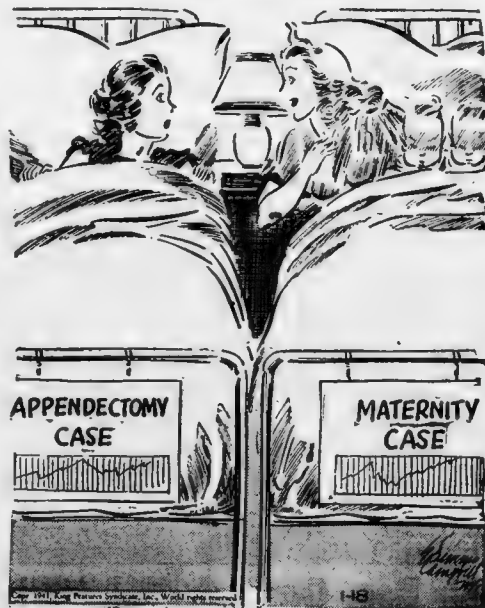
ASIDES: Cobina Wright, Sr., and Cobina Wright, Jr., are names of mother and daughter occasionally mentioned in the Hollywood and social columns. First feminine junior I remember hearing of was Anna Held, Jr. . . . Was there ever a film made of the race between the river steamers Natchez and Robert E. Lee? Probably, but I missed it. Distance between New Orleans and St. Louis is 1210 miles. Time for the Natchez-Robert E. Lee race was three days, 13 hours and 30 minutes.

land and to help out with the work there for civilian as well as military casualties. There are many people over there who will have to learn again how to handle themselves with a physical handicap which will be with them for the rest of their lives.

Last night I attended the dinner given for Mr. Adolph Berle and myself by a group of architects who are interested in housing, and who gave this dinner in

the interests of a magazine called Common Sense. This magazine, published by Mr. Alfred Biagham and Mr. Saldman Rodman, is trying to learn again how to handle themselves with a physical handicap which will be with them for the past few years. While they keep their pages open to many shades of opinion, they intend to bring as much weight as possible to bear on the side of liberal thinking and constructive criticism.

The Campbell Girl



"Don't you remember me? I was the bridesmaid who caught your bouquet."



Broadway Medley

HELEN CRAIG NEVER
MUTE AT DINNER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—"Helen Craig, who plays the mute girl in the play, 'Johnny Belinda,' dined here with her husband, John Beal," the proprietor informs at the Gamecock Cafe. "She chatted charmingly but incessantly all evening until she left for the theater. When I kidded Beal about it he said: 'I guess she's saving her silence for tonight.' ... 'Albert Hackett, the noted Hollywood screen writer, dined at Lum Fong's,' a producer relates there, "and on the menu found a drink named 'Up Pops the Devil,' which is the name of one of Hackett's plays. 'This,' said Hackett, 'explains why screen writers often go back to their first love, the theater.'"

"LOUIS JOUVET, the actor, is still in Paris, and entered a restaurant there where some Nazi officers were trying to impress the natives with their politeness," an emigre relates at Barney Gallant's. "One officer, and Jovet, headed for the door. The officer said: 'After you, and Jovet insisted, 'No, after you.' This Alphonse-Gaston act continued until the Nazi said: 'I am determined. After you, m'sieu.' 'No, you go first,' said Jovet, 'I live here.' ... 'Arthur Krock tried to arrange for 'Information, Please' to be broadcast from Washington during Inaugural Week' a radio official reports at the Mayan. 'Dan Golenpaul, the program's producer, said he'd do it—if Henry Wallace and one Supreme Court Justice would be guest experts. Wallace and Justice Douglas were approached—but couldn't find time.' ... 'Paula Van Luckner, cousin of the German raider,' singing at the Cafe D'Oree last Monday night."



PAULA VAN
LUCKNER

JOSEPHINE HULL, who had performed so brilliantly at the premiere of the new hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," enters Sardi's restaurant—where Henry Hull leads all the customers in rising and applauding her ... "Frank Sullivan owns a piece of the play," one of Miss Hull's guests informs. "He kept wiring casting suggestions to the producers—suggestions such as Herbert Marshall, Rosalind Russell, W. C. Fields, etc." ... "And in the scene where a battleship is drawn from a box of Xmas toys for the Police Dept.," another guest relates, "the producers couldn't find the right kind of ship. So Windust, the director, phoned the head of the Police Athletic League, who found such a toy for him."

JIMMY YOUNG, the International News Service reporter who was arrested in Tokio, shows a cigarette case on which is the inscription: "To Mr. J. R. Young—from Chinese Friends." It was presented to him after he was released by the Japanese. Because Young left the Orient on a Japanese boat, he gave the case to Arch Steele of the Chicago Daily News, who left it with the editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, who, in turn, delivered it back to Young when the latter finally arrived there.

"WE WENT OUT to Woolworth Donohue's for his birthday recently," John Perona informs at El Morocco. "When the birthday cake arrived Woolie cut the first piece carefully and ordered it served to his best friend—his dog, Gyp." ... "Before Aristide Briand died a few years ago," a Frenchman reminisces at the Stork Club, "the ex-Prime Minister, who was born in 1862, told a few of us: 'I was very fortunate. I picked a good day for my birth and for my death.'"

HENRY BERNSTEIN, at Lindy's, attacks an article written by a French writer for an American magazine. The playwright assures his listeners that they did not understand that article correctly. "When a Frenchman writes an article in English," Oscar Levant tells him, "only another Frenchman can understand it." ... "Dr. Dafoc was in here earlier," Leo Lindy declares. "I took him over to Mrs. Brandt—whose five sons own the Brandt chain of theaters. She told him 'I'm proud of my own quintet, too.'"

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A VERY UNDERSTANDING LADY is Ina Claire, star of "The Talley Method," when it comes to the business of treating with the press ... Her Celtic sense of fair play is partly responsible for her patience and efforts to please an interviewer, and besides, she used to be married to a newspaperman (James Whittaker) herself.

IT WAS HERE IN BOSTON, though, that an encounter with a couple of reporters really tried Miss Claire's forbearance—tried it so severely that she really lost her temper ... In the years that have passed, Ina occasionally must have wondered about a report which engaged the attention of two city editors, and which had her at her very wits' end in establishing her innocence of any knowledge of the whole affair.

HERE, FOR THE FIRST TIME, is an explanation of the episode ... It occurred several years ago when Ina was starring in another Sam Behrman play, "Biography" ... On the Saturday that the show was leaving town, with Miss Claire in the midst of packing and bidding farewells, (and worrying about another premiere two days away) she was cornered at the Ritz Carlton by reporters who demanded the whole truth about her "marriage," past or coming.

THE STAR PROTESTED THAT she wasn't married or planning anything of the sort ... The more vehement her denials grew, the more certain the newsmen seemed to feel that Ina was covering up ... The rumored match had local importance because the alleged bridegroom-to-be was a prominent Springfield man, wealthy and in the Blue Book.

THE BOYS EVEN NAMED the man Ina was supposed to be about to marry—or was she perhaps a secret bride? ... Miss Claire was tossing things around her suite before the inquisition ended ... What must have baffled Ina was the persistence with which her interviewers harried her.

WELL, THE REASON FOR THAT was that the "tip" had come from a reputable Broadway press-agent, who happened to be in Boston at the time "Biography" was current at the Plymouth theater ... Was he sure of his facts? ... He was positive! ... As the lad's reputation for reliability was excellent, both Miss Claire and her questioners sustained a few bad hours.

WHEN A SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL divorce story "broke" a year or so later in New York, the explanation of the whole business came out ... To give the press-agent his due, no one was sorer about the general inconvenience than himself ... He had half of the story right ... The bridegroom ... But the bride was Gladys George, who, like Miss Claire is an actress and a blonde ... At the time Miss George had not made her big hit in "Personal Appearance," however, and was virtually unknown along Broadway ... It was an inexcusable case of mistaken identity.

BUT THE PRESS-AGENT TIPSTER really thought he had the story right ... When the story of Miss George's divorce from a Mr. Chapin of Springfield hit the front pages of the New York journals a year or two later, the misguided gentleman remembered that this was the same name as the one he erroneously had hung on Ina



INA CLAIRE
Case of Mistaken Identity

Claire as that of her third husband, or husband-to-be ... Miss Claire may remember the incident more kindly now that it has been—at last—explained.

WITH THE FLU OUTBREAK said to be declining hereabouts, a survey of the Broadway "casualty list"—now being published daily—shows that the stagefolk who have been playing here have been somewhat lucky ... Of course, Gertrude Lawrence may have contracted the germ which caused postponement of the New York premiere of "Lady in the Dark" while she was playing in Boston ... Yet she played out her engagement here.

Hollywood Today

\$40,000 STORY NOT
TO BE FILMED

By Louella O. Parsons



Howard Hughes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (INS)—"The Remarkable Andrew," for which Paramount paid Dalton Trumbo \$40,000, is to be shelved. At a conference at the studio it was decided that a fantasy of this sort right now is not what the people want to see. William Le Baron said today, after I had told him of the Trumbo book, "I am not saying that we will never make 'The Remarkable Andrew,' but we won't make it for the duration of the war." With the foreign market so precarious it isn't the time to run such a picture, and besides, it was impossible to find the right people.

The story of "The Remarkable Andrew" is that of a boy who is a great admirer of Andrew Jackson. He gets into serious trouble and a ghost of Andrew Jackson comes back and talks with him. Studios are beginning to realize more and more that sometimes it is cheaper to shelve a picture than to throw good money after bad—and very wise, I think.



OSA MASSEN

daughter-in-law will go far—she is an unusual type and a good actress. By the by, she and Joan Crawford have one of those hair-pulling contests in "A Woman's Face."

HOWARD HUGHES, who has the reputation of making his movies slowly, is trying to get "The Outlaw" on the screen in record time. That's because his story deals with Billy, the Kid, and M-G-M is making "Billy the Kid" with Robert Taylor. So it's really a race between these two films heading into the home stretch. Metro met with a few setbacks on location in Arizona but now they're ready to go again with all stops out, hoping to beat the Hughes picture to the market. Hughes, too, has had his setbacks, including his argument with Howard Hawks and his own inexperience in directing. While the Texas millionaire works slowly he seems to have a magic formula for hits and there's no reason why he shouldn't keep his record for good pictures.

AMAZING how one movie can change the acting destiny of any Hollywood player. Brian Donlevy was typed as a heavy until "The Great McGinty" came along and since that time he has had offers galore to play romantic, dashing heroes. His next in fact is "Pioneer Woman," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, and he will be seen as a very, very romantic type—the dashing gambler who weds Barbara. Barbara plays a woman 109 years old in the opening scene and then, of course, as in the case of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," the film fades back to the story of her life.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Olivia De Havilland finally parted with her appendix. Dr. Verne Mason performed the operation; Nina Orla's big moment is really Pat Costello, brother of Lou of Abbot and Costello fame; While on location Jimmy Cagney dined with Death Valley Scotty and had a wonderful time; Deanna Durbin has been on a clothes-buying spree in preparation for her key-gilt appearance tour; John Joseph leaves Sunday for New York and Washington to prepare the way for Little Durbin. She'll meet him in Washington; Irene Coleman and Bentley Ryan a Hollywood Tropics twoosome; Hollywood has gone night-club crazy. I visited the Mocambo and it was crowded to the doors. The Scheherazade was doing great business until closing time and many people I know stopped at Ciro's to dine and dance. Rex St. Cyr and the two Cobina Wrights had a ringside table at the Mocambo. Lorena and Danny Danker, Charlie Einfeld, Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor were with George Murphy. It was George's first time out since his siege with the flu and he was only allowed to dance once. Mischa Auer and a pretty girl came for one dance and then hurried back to his Scheherazade—and what dreamy music the violinist at Mischa's cafe plays. All Gogo's customers in Paris paid him a visit in the pink-satin walled, dim-lighted Scheherazade.

MOTOR AND OUTING NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

HUGE POWDER ORDER GIVEN TO GOODYEAR SUBSIDIARY

AKRON, O., Jan. 18—Goodyear Engineering Corp., a newly organized subsidiary of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has received a \$13,899,541 contract to equip and operate a 3000-acre powder bagging plant on the Ohio river at Charlestown, Ind., near a new government powder factory.

OFF TO CHEVROLET SCHOOL



MAYOR THOMAS BURGIN of Quincy (left) congratulating and wishing all success to John H. Walsh (center), who is en route to Detroit to attend the 10th session of the Post Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management conducted by Chevrolet. Harold J. Moye, president of the Granite Chevrolet of Quincy and of Moye Chevrolet of Newton, is at the left. John Walsh is the son of H. J. Walsh, Chevrolet's Boston zone manager.

1940 Biggest Year in Olds 43-Year History

Members of Oldsmobile's Boston zone, headed by R. C. Gilmer, local zone manager, returned from New York city yesterday where they attended a two-day regional meeting, conducted by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager.

S. E. Skinner, Oldsmobile's general manager, headed the list of factory executives who took part in the meeting.

"Oldsmobile has just concluded the biggest sales year in its 43-year history," said R. C. Gilmer, zone manager in Boston. "Factory officials report more than 234,000 cars sold during the past

year and with wide public acceptance for the 1941 line of Oldsmobiles already in evidence, predict even greater volume for the coming year. Elaborate sales and advertising plans for the coming season have been announced to achieve a new sales record for Oldsmobile in 1941."

NEW \$70,000,000 SUPER HIGHWAY



AIR VIEW of the separated, four-lane Pennsylvania Turnpike; note the gradual curves. Huge cuts (26 million cubic yards of earth were excavated) and tunnels restrict grades to 3 per cent (3 feet of rise in 100 feet). This saved the 1941 Studebaker Champion more than 10,000 feet of climb.

Bagged explosives such as will be produced at the Goodyear plant are used as the propelling charge for large guns. Details as to the capacity of the new works were withheld by the government, but it was stated in Akron that the tonnage produced will exceed that of any existing bagging plant.

Goodyear said its new subsidiary will be independent of the parent concerns' rubber manufacturing and sales activities, but will draw on the parent's personnel and experience of its basic staff and efficiency of plant layout.

P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear chairman, will head the new concern.

Packard Goes Back to Normal

With its Rolls-Royce and marine engine defense projects on schedule the Packard Motor Car Company has completed its annual inventory check and is back on a normal car production schedule.

A. B. Nielsen has been appointed assistant sales manager of Packard. H. L. Beecroft who has served as assistant sales manager since 1937 will assume the position of vice-president of sales in the Packard Motor Car Company of New York.

H. L. Beecroft, whose previous duties included factory supervision of Packard's eastern sales area, will work closely with the New York Packard headquarters under President Lee Eastman.

BUICK HITS ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1940 SALES

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 18—With final reports for December received from its nationwide dealer organization, Buick Division of General Motors Corp. today officially recorded the calendar year, 1940, as its all-time high in sales volume, with 297,381 cars delivered at retail in the United States.

This was announced by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, who said that the year closed as it began with sales running substantially ahead of previous records and a continued strong trend in the retail market.

Buick's deliveries of 297,381 cars compared with 240,054 in 1939, the highest previous year, and with 223,312 in 1938, a gain of 33.8 per cent.

Commenting on Buick's improved position, Mr. Hufstader said "Buick's strong position is shown by the fact that for the first 11 months of 1940 (latest available registration figures) 20.5 per cent of all cars sold above the three lowest priced makes were Buicks, while for the same period Buick attained its highest percentage of total new car registrations with 8.7 per cent of the industry's sales."

"Since the introduction of the 1941 models, this make has increased its position still further with 24.6 per cent of all sales above the lowest priced makes and 16.9 per cent of the entire industry."

Pontiac Sales Men to Meet

Pontiac motor division executives, headed by D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager, and V. L. Murray, assistant sales manager, will be in charge of the East, will discuss spring and early summer sales plans with zone field men of the Atlantic Region at a two-day meeting in New York Monday and Tuesday at the Waldorf Astoria.

LADIES GUESTS OF PONTIAC



SIX meetings in New England, Charles N. Kane announced today, were attended by 600 wives of Pontiac men who were celebrating the biggest sales year in Pontiac history. Zone office girls are (l. to r.) Mrs. John Reilly, Esther Balch, Phyllis Montgomery, Pauline Viau, Mary Sherry and Lois Newhouse.

Pennsylvania Turnpike Cuts Time of Autoists

A trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg made recently by a group of Studebaker men established the amount of time the average motorist can expect to save by using the new Pennsylvania Turnpike.

According to information received by Harry Liggett, local Studebaker distributor, the total running time of the 197-mile trip via the concrete turnpike was three hours and 52 minutes, as compared to 200 miles in five hours and 11 minutes between the same points over mountainous U. S. routes No. 11 and No. 30. Thus the motorist saves an hour and a half in driving time by using

the turnpike in preference to the old road.

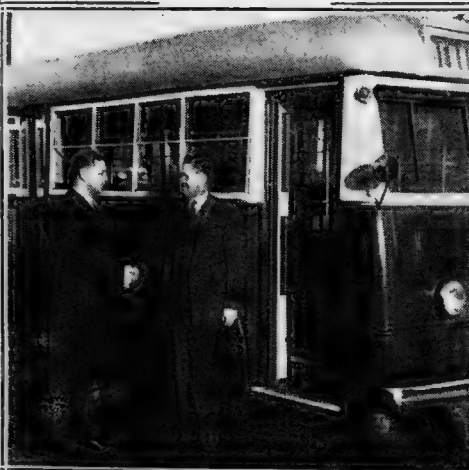
The turnpike does not cover the entire distance between the two cities but starts 22 miles east of downtown Pittsburgh and ends 15 miles short of downtown Harrisburg.

The 1941 Studebaker Champion completed the 160 miles of turnpike in two hours and 45 minutes. On the old road the 164 miles between the start and finish of the super-highway took a full four hours' running time.

"That facts prove," said Mr. Liggett, "that a steady pace is what makes time on the highway."

"The 1941 Studebaker Champion cruising sedan, equipped with the Economat transmission, averaged 20.8 miles per gallon for the entire trip and, despite the much faster time made on the turnpike, the gasoline consumption on the old and the new road varied but slightly."

FORD'S NEW BUS DISTRIBUTOR



HENRY A. STEEVES (right), president of the Transit Bus Sales Inc., who are the New England Distributors for Ford units of this 26-passenger rear-engined bus, is shaking hands with William Limric, truck supervisor at the Ford Somerville plant.

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44.300 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—"Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

11:15 P. M. WEEI—Vaughn Munroe.
11:30 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Gene Krupa.
12:30 A. M. WNAC—Leo Reisman.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Griff Williams.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Eddie Duchin.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Tiny Hill.

3:15 P. M. WCOP—Frolic Makers
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Chic Harris

3:45 P. M. WEEI—News
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm
WMEX—Consolairs

4:00 P. M. WEEI—Meadowbrook Matinee
WMEX—Soprano Solos
WHDH—Hayshakers
WCOP—Melody Hunter

WNAC—Campus Capers
WAAB—Gov't Report
WMEX—Nancy Mace, Songs

4:15 P. M. WAAB—Haleah Race
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News
WHDH—Demand Show
WMEX—Tea Time Music

4:30 P. M. WHDH—News
WHDH—The 920 Club
WNAC—Boy and Girl
WCOP—Women's Club
WMEX—Drama Shop

4:45 P. M. WBZ—"Entracte"
WAAB—Edna O'Dell, Piano
WHDH—Miami Grove
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:00 P. M. WEEI—American News
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:15 P. M. WIXOJ—Interlude
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

5:30 P. M. WEEI—Next Week
WBZ—Sing for Supper
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Sammy Kaye

5:45 P. M. WEEI—N. E. to Colors
WBZ—Frank Ryan, Sport Report
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WHDH—Serenade
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Four Belles, Song

8:00 P. M. WEEI—News
WBZ—News-Weather

WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sports News
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Dinner Concert

WHDH—Bavarian Or.
6:30 P. M. WEEI—Elmer Davis
WBZ—Saturday Jamboree
WNAC—"Yankee Swappers"
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WIXOJ—Henry Hell Orchestra

6:45 P. M. WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sport by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Lou Gordon
7:00 P. M. WEEI—People's Platform
WNAC—Grand Ol' Opry
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAB—First Offender

WMEX—De Leon Orch.
7:15 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Report to Nation
WBZ—LIP Hollywood
WNAC—Recorded Address of former Amb. Joseph Kennedy
WAAB—Inaugural Preview
WMEX—Gluskin Orch.

7:45 P. M. WBZ—Production
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Marriage Club
WBZ—Concert Hall
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—Jamboree

8:30 P. M. WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Wayne by Col. Frank Knox
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Manhattan Stars
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

GAME OF Check

\$15,000.00 in PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE ... \$500.00 EIGHTH PRIZE ... \$100.00
FIFTH PRIZE ... \$350.00 NINTH PRIZE ... \$100.00
SIXTH PRIZE ... \$250.00 TENTH PRIZE ... \$100.00
SEVENTH PRIZE ... \$150.00 90 PRIZES at \$5 each \$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Thursday, Jan. 23

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

NOTICE!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS MUST BE IN BEFORE MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!

TONIGHT'S THE DEADLINE! You MUST submit your answers to last week's Check Sheets (Thirtieth Series, Nos. 73-78) by midnight, tonight, if you want to remain eligible to win a prize! If you mail your answer the envelope in which they are contained must bear a postmark of before midnight, tonight.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941

CHECK SHEET No. 84

84A

THE CAREER OF WHAT FAMOUS DANCING TITM WAS RECENTLY PORTRAYED IN A MOVING PICTURE?

THE GAMES NAMES IN THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW—Check off THE CASTLES THE HARTMANS THE DE MARCOS GOMEZ AND WINONA

84B

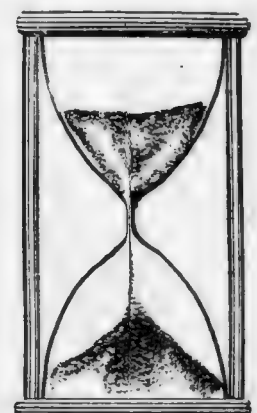
WHAT IS A FLYING BUTTERFLY?

THE GAMES NAMES IN THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW—Check off A WRESTLING HOLD A HORN ARCHITECTURAL TERM A SOUTH AMERICAN INDIAN A RUFFAL DANCEGUY

84C

WHO SAID "WHERE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE"?

THE GAMES NAMES IN THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW—Check off TOM MOONEY CICERO JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HARRY BERNHARDT



CONTEST CLOSING NEXT SATURDAY, JAN. 25th

Check Sheets 79-84, printed this week, must be submitted by Midnight,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22d

REPRINTS OF CHECK SHEET NOS. 79 TO 83 STILL AVAILABLE . . . USE COUPON BELOW

Mary X. Cuts Poundage

Continued from Page 3

a large orange juice with a raw egg in it for lunch. I had been told that it was nourishing. Surprisingly, I found that I worked all afternoon without a pang of hunger until 6 o'clock. I don't go to the gym again until Monday. Meanwhile I have to hurdle the obstacle of Saturday night and Sunday, when I go home to my mother's cooking. I can just see that rare roast beef with heaps of creamy mashed potatoes, rich in cream and butter, and hot muffins!

Now, in answer to all the questions that are being hurled at me: Yes, it is true that I weighed 129 a week ago.

Yes, I have taken off a bit more than 3 pounds.

No, I don't feel weak or tired. I

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 18, to Saturday, January 23, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that they will be in our office or in the mails unmarked no later than midnight, Wednesday, January 23, together with 10c in coin.

Continue in the Contest By Getting Check Sheet No. 85

In Monday's RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1941, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

am less tired at the end of the day than I was before I undertook this project.

No, I'm not afraid of the gripper. I had a cold when I started reducing and it has disappeared.

No, I am not counting my calories, because I am allergic to all kinds of arithmetic. (You count yours if you want to). I do know what foods are fattening and I avoid them, and I know what vitamins I must have and I include them.

Well, here goes for another week. The score stands at 3 down and 17 to go. If I can hold my own until Monday, I'll consider all this worth while.

(Only 17 pounds to go? A cinch! We'll be following you day by day, Mary.)

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337, BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

79, 80, 81, 82, 83

(cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

THE PHANTOM

A Blind Date

20
EVERING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941



AS TWO OBJECTS GLOW THRU THE DARK CORRIDOR, LIKE HUGE EYES, THE PHANTOM WONDERS: COULD THE INCREDIBLE TALE OF THE WILDMEN ABOUT THE ANCIENT CHAINED BEAST BE TRUE?



WHATEVER IT IS, HE'S READY FOR IT---



AS HE CREEPS TOWARD THE GLOWING OBJECTS, HE IS SUDDENLY BLINDED BY BRILLIANT LIGHT



--AND HIS GUNS ROAR--AT THE UNKNOWN!
NEXT WEEK - MYSTERIES EXPLAINED--

POPEYE

A Drink on the House



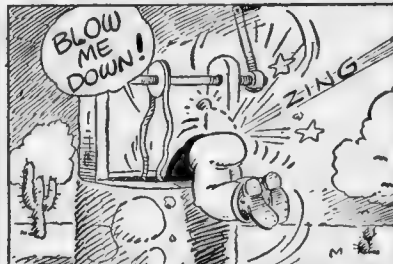
A HIDDEN RASCAL HAS BEEN PELTING US WITH MISSILES ALL THE WHILE--I DO BELIEVE WE ARE NOT WELCOME HERE

OH, DEAR--MAYBE BANDITS HAVE TAKEN HIM AWAY



THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE WE AIN'T LOOKED YET

AHOY, LINSEED!



BLOW ME DOWN!

ZING

SKIPPY

End of a Daydream



MY FATHER SAID THAT THE WHOLE WORLD WILL SOON BE AT WAR

AH!



AN' THAT WILL BE THE END OF IT.

THAT TASTED PRETTY GOOD.



NOW THEN, WHAT WERE YOU SAYIN'?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cold Hands--Warm Heart



GEE, ZERO--I WONDER HOW FAR IT IS TO DOWN SOUTH? WE'VE BEEN WALKIN' SOUTH FOR ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS AN' IT AIN'T GETTIN' A BIT WARM LIKE THAT AD SAID IT WOULD--



WE JUST GOTTA EAT-- LET'S SEE--I GUESS WE JUST GOT ENOUGH MONEY FOR A HAMBURGER-- WE KIN GO HALVES ON IT



HOW'S TRUCKIN' BUTCH? GOT A FULL LOAD THIS TRIP?

YEAH--BUT IT'S ONLY A SHORT HAUL--JUST GON' ABOUT FIFTY MILES SOUTH O' HERE--



GEE, ANISTER-- THANKS-- ME AN' ZERO ARE--

SAVE IT, PAL--YOUR STORY'S YOUR STORY--WHAT I DON'T KNOW WON'T GET ME IN NO TAMS--SO LET'S JUST RIDE LIKE A COUPLE OF OL' PALS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Me and My Shadow



THE FALSE DR. GRIFF DECIDES TO SNIFF OFF THE TRAIN AT THE NEXT STATION, KNOWING HE'LL BE EXPOSED IF HE REACHES THE LABORATORY.

I'LL GET OFF AT THIS STATION AND BUY SOME CIGARETTES. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

I'LL GO WITH YOU.



IT WASN'T-- NECESSARY FOR YOU TO COME, MANDRAKE--

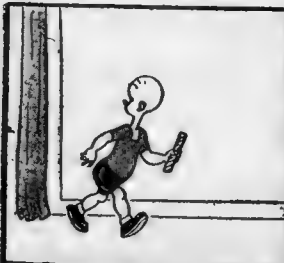
OH, I FELT LIKE STRETCHING MY LEGS-- BESIDES, I'M SUPPOSED TO BE GUARDING YOU, DR. GRIFF.



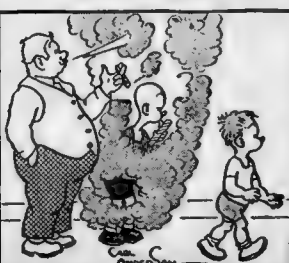
THAT SETTLES IT! I'VE GOT TO KILL HIM ON THIS TRAIN--BEFORE WE REACH OUR STATION!

HENRY

Service De Luxe



SURE, HENRY--I'LL THROW UP A SMOKE SCREEN FOR YOU!





BARTON CLEMENTS, chief of the second division of the special committee unearthing subversive activities, thoughtfully tapped the desk with his pencil as he shook his head despairingly. "But where is he? What has become of him? He's somewhere in this city. What's the matter with us all? We've got to get him."

Across the desk Ken Davey, one of his Class-A operators slumped just as despairingly. "I hate to acknowledge I'm stymied, Chief," he rubbed one fist into the palm of his other hand. "But give me a little time. That upside down thermometer can't stay holed up forever."

Even the Chief grinned at this. Joe Amato, six feet two with a thatch of hair as red as his own twisted beliefs would be a conspicuous object anywhere. But, so far, he had been as elusive as the quicksilver to which Davey had likened him. Davey hated to face this but he couldn't help himself.

The Chief turned back to his desk. "Just keep on trying," he sighed. "In the meantime, take a look through the crowds watching the parade today. You never can tell what might turn up along other lines. Let Amato rest until we get some kind of a line on where he is."

ROUTINE ASSIGNMENT

Davey strolled down the stairs, took the subway uptown to Madison Square where the Flag Day parade was massing, a gay, colorful confusion under the bright sun. He wasn't any too pleased with such a routine assignment, for all he could hope to get would be to stumble on a few pickpockets or men annoying women and girls and he would turn these over to the regular police. But, as a good operator he went where he was sent.

"Loose as a bustard sack of cornmeal," he apostrophized the Amato case as he watched the crowds of spectators and the columns forming.

Amato had been Davey's meat ever since, a year before, he had come upon the wild-eyed agitator surrounded by a scared, muttering crowd, up in the Bronx, trampling the United States Flag.

The police had rescued the Red from dismemberment by the mob whose patriotic principles he had offended. He speedily had been deported when it was discovered he was in the country on a forged passport, and his subversive activities had been uncovered by his arrest.

It was sheer Irish luck which had led Davey into the Bronx that day, as Amato had proved a very important case. And Davey had given it all he had. He had delved into Amato's past life from the time he shattered the cold, biting Moscow air with his first yelings.

At first he had thought Amato only a crack-brained fanatic, who, although perfectly willing to profit by living in a Democracy, spent all his energies and time in trying to tear it to pieces.

TEARS PART APART
But, as he worked, Davey found the man really was dangerous. In Amato's history he found a fine trail of anarchistic activities, fomented strikes, sabotage, any and all such pastimes.

Although definitely off center in his mental status, Amato was brilliant in his psychopathic way. He had been arrested often, yet no serious had been found against him until Davey started tearing his past apart and came upon the forged passport incident. After that, it was easy to deport Amato.

The Cast of Characters in "Poetic Justice"

KEN DAVEY, a detective assigned to the capture of AMATO, a dangerous Red who has been deported but subsequently returns to resume his acts of sabotage and insults to the flag.

Poetic Justice

By
Louis Davidson

plenty of stories about Amato. And Amato hated him with a deadly, consuming venom.

The case over, Amato gone, Clements breathed freer as, at times, he had been afraid Davey would be found some morning decorating a slab in the morgue as a result of Amato's vicious resentment.

But three weeks ago, evidences began to crop up that Amato was back, although no one knew how he re-entered the country. However, his work was recognized in the utterly uncalled-for strikes springing up over night, in the wild riots breaking out without seeming cause and, particularly, in the poisonous attacks on the flag.

For some reason, Amato's anger was directed against the Stars and Stripes even more than against the Government the flag represented. Day after day the flag would be found mutilated, torn, covered with dirt, in various parts of the city. Amato was somewhere in New York City.

FLAGS EVERYWHERE

But, so far he had been able to remain in hiding from every organization hunting for him, police, newspapers, the Government itself, even though his height and his "Burning Bush" as his hair was called, made him conspicuous.

Davey had been working feverishly ever since the first evidence of Amato's return had been uncovered. But the Red could not be found.

So, in a momentary relaxation, Davey let himself go into the enjoyment of the crowds, the music, the excitement of the parade. He walked up the Avenue, following the head of the parade, occasionally using his authority to get out into the street, more often worming his way through the crowds.

Stirring, martial music filled the air. Soldiers in khaki marched by, sailors in blue and white, marines in their trim uniforms. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross nurses gave the Avenue a gala air. At intervals came automobiles filled with dignitaries and, always there were flags—flags—flags.

Singly, by pairs, by dozens they swung overhead in the glad rhythm of freedom as the music beat out the tunes to which America had marched for years. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"—"There'll Be a Hot Time

in the Old Town Tonight"—"Over There"—every war had had its song. Again and again, Sousa's thrilling "Stars and Stripes Forever" was heard.

ON BRINK OF ETERNITY

Around Thirty-Fourth st. the crowd was so dense that Davey decided again to use his privilege of slipping under the ropes and gaining the comparative ease of walking in the street. But, as he edged closer to the curb, some one pushed against him. Instinctively, Davey moved away to give the person more room, but the pressure became more insistent. A venomous voice turned him cold.

"So—punk—you take time off to see a parade. Kinda tame, ain't it?"

almost could sense Amato's finger pressing the trigger. He knew the logical thing for the killer to do would be to fire when the music was loudest, the drums drowning out the sound of the shot.

Davey's arms were pressed close to his side by the crowd. But he knew that, even if he did try to make a fight, the bullet would be too quick, and some one else might get hurt. His brain seemed turning in his head as he frantically dove his thoughts in an effort to devise some way of escape. He had no inclination to die a martyr's death.

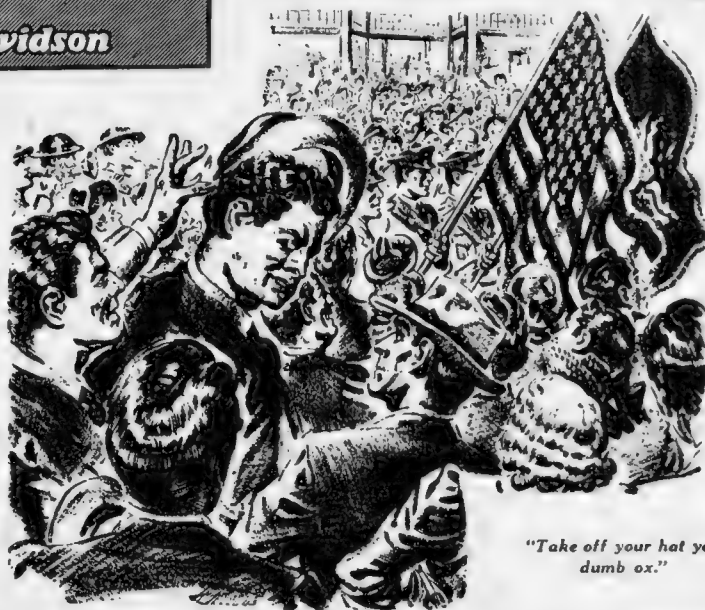
The headline "Heroic Operator Dies That Red May Be Caught" did not appeal to him. In all his life there never had surged up such a will, a determination, to live. If he could, he would have run, unanimously, but calmly. But he could do nothing but wait.

Colors caught his despairing eyes.

quick on the trigger. He didn't like the picture. Held done very well so far with his philosophy "Suck 'em first and explain later." As ever as he gave the amazing order to the tall man "Take off your hat you dumb ox," he flipped it off Amato's head with a finger snap.

Both detectives gasped as the damning mop of red hair caught the sun, the famed "Burning Bush." Davey thumped down on the bulging pocket Amato's equilibrium gone, his judgment muddled with the onslaught from both sides, he was lost.

A quick word from Davey whom the detectives now recognized, brought automatic action and, in a split second, Amato's hands were pinned and he was on his way to oblivion, so far as any more activities in the United States were concerned. Mike printed a yelp to Davey. "See you at headquarters."



"Take off your hat you dumb ox."

it?" Davey squirmed around. The voice grated, thickened. "Stand still. Don't move and don't squawk."

But Davey had seen enough to congeal his healthy circulation. Glancing down, a bulge in the pocket next him bespoke a gun. He knew he was on the brink of eternity. Without raising his hand, he glanced up and could glimpse the mad hate in the eyes of the man who towered over him—Joe Amato.

A deadly purpose shone in Amato's eyes as he brought his face closer to Davey's. "Tell if you want to," he suggested. "I'll only bring it quicker. They may get me, but I get you first. There's a silence on this and before anybody knows what's what I can get away. You should have brought a nursemaid with you—punk."

DETERMINED TO LIVE

A burst of music signified the approach of another band, Davey

A whole line of flags was coming up the avenue, stretching from curb to curb, the end banners so close they almost touched the heads of those on the sidewalk. Gayly they waved, the blaring band right behind them.

Davey watched, feeling that, as soon as the band came to that spot, where he and Amato, seemingly so quiet, waited, it would be "curtains" for him.

Instinctively, Davey lifted his hand to his hat as the flags approached, but stopped midway at Amato's "Don't try nuthin' funny. Keep your mitts down."

SALUTES HIS FLAG

Just then, Mike Slavin and John Burke, plain-clothes men on the lookout for pickpockets, saw the men standing covered in all that throng of bared heads. Mike was

"—we'll be having a reception for his honor, here."

Another line of flags was coming down the street. Davey stood solemnly for a moment, white as tissue.

In all his life he never had saluted his country's emblem with such sincerity. Fair white stars, charting America's course surely and strongly; the blue hope and truth and honor, the red of courage and high purpose.

Then he snapped into action. Into a convenient cigar store he dropped a nickel in a phone booth, dialed—"What price poetic justice, Chief—Amato Nabbed at the Flag Day Parade?"

THE END

Read Charles McQuirk's intriguing story entitled "Politics" on this page Monday.

SECRET AGENT X-9



1-18

FAMOUS NAME TIRES!

ONE OF THE BIG FOUR

First Quality Tires All Brand New	15,000 Mile Guarantee
4.75-19	\$4.95
5.25-18	5.95
5.25-17	5.95
5.50-17	5.95
6.00-16	6.95
6.50-16	8.50
7.00-15	9.50
7.50-15	12.50

USED \$2.50 ANY SIZE

Firestone Champion New Retread Design, 8 Mos. Guarantee

5.50-17	\$4.75
6.00-16	4.95
6.50-16	5.50
7.00-16	5.75

Easy Pay Terms. Weekly Budget or Monthly

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE SERVICE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

WHOLESALE TIRE CO.

846 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
OPP. NOYES BUICK—BOSTON—LON. 3110

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

Unit 58M Is Playing Santa Claus After Christmas. Every Car Reduced \$100.—Bids—and Compare.

'41 Graham Supercharger, never reg.—MAKE OFFER

Was Now \$345 \$345

'38 Buick Sp. 4-Dr. Tk. '41" R. & H. W. S. W. \$345 \$345

'38 Plymouth 4-Dr. Del. Tk. (D. L. & M.) 405 365

'38 Chevrolet Master Del. Tk. very clean 450 350

'38 Ford Fordor '35", trunk 375 275

Was Now \$350 \$350

'38 DODGE 4-Dr. Truck Sedan \$350 \$350

'37 BUICK Sp. Conv. Cpe. R&H \$325 \$325

'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R&H \$245 \$245

'37 PLYM. Cpe. All new tires 315 225

'37 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Truck 315 225

'36 OLDS 4-Dr. Truck Sedan 295 195

Reward for another like it 325 225

1300 TREMONT ST., ROXBURY
CAR. 8967. WE BUY USED CARS FOR CASH.

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

"THIS IS NOT A BANK— BUT YOU SAVE MONEY"

'42 De Soto 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$725

'40 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan... \$425

'38 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$345

'38 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 395

'38 Plymouth Conv. Coupe... 495

'38 Ford Convertible Sedan... 450

'38 Packard Conv. Club Coupe... 495

'38 Dodge 7-Passenger Sedan... 395

'38 De Luxe De Luxe Sedan... 325

'38 Ford 85 H. P. Sedan... 255

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan... 185

'37 Oldsmobile Sedan... 295

'37 Buick 2-Door Sedan... 275

'36 Buick Special Sedan... 215

'36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan... 269

MONTHLY RENTALS & LEASES

2-Door '35 & '36 Cars All Types & Makes

\$100 to \$150 Cash "Take 'Em Easy"

BADOLIN BROS. PLYMOUTH

80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 9440

Parents Find New Love in Baby Theft

After pausing long enough to bring about a possible reconciliation between the estranged parents of kidnapped Joan Marie Havlin, officers today pressed their search for the one-hour abductor of the Dorchester baby.

The infant's parents were brought face to face for the first time in 15 months by Capt. Francis M. Tiernan at Station 11, with the officer in the hopeful role of mediator.

Jeffrey Havlin, the father, who has been contributing regularly to the support of the two children, while living apart in Semot st., Dorchester, told his wife, Mrs. Mary Havlin, that reports he wanted a divorce were untrue.

In the meantime, baby Joan, who was discovered propped up on a snowbank in the rear of a house in Foxborough at two blocks away from her Claybourne st. home, was removed by her mother to Children's Hospital as a precaution against development of pneumonia.

2 Battleships Get N. E. Names

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Construction of seven mighty battleships—two named for New England states—will get under way as part of the United States' new two-ocean Navy program as soon as the Navy allocates funds.

The U.S.S. Maine and the U.S.S. New Hampshire—each costing almost \$100,000,000—will be the first Navy vessels honoring those states in 20 years. Both will be constructed at the New York Navy Yard.

While the Navy has declined to disclose their size, they will be of at least 35,000 tons and probably larger, in view of the recent Navy recommendation for 45,000-ton battle wagons.

Coast Plane Plant Strike May Be Averted

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18 (INS)—Federal conciliators today announced they had devised a new peace plan by which they hoped to avert a strike of 1500 workers at the Ryan Aeronautical Co. in San Diego. The strike has been set for Tuesday.

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments
BOSTON—29 Grove St., 3 rms., modern bath, white sink, excellent condition, \$12. Ken. 1421.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$9.90 UP
Daily rates \$1.50 to \$2. Some higher.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's finest Welding School
Special for Mid-Winter Classes NOW
Special Course in Aviation Welding
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
66 St. Stephen St., Boston. CON. 4319

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

'36 Olds 4-Dr. Sed. D. L. \$215

'38 Chrysl. 4-Dr. Tr. R&H 215

'38 Dodge Tr. Sedan 215

'38 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. 165

HOOPER MOTORS

MOTORS, MAINT., PARTS, TIRE
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

LOOK

'35 Olds 6 Sedan
Stock No. 1354
FINE FAMILY CAR. \$145
MALDEN CADILLAC CO.
140 Ferry St., MALDEN 3400

\$1.00 DOWN, 20 Mos. to Pay
\$13 FORD TUBER \$196
SEAN. Ask for Mr. Golden.
FIELD MOTORS, 972 BLUE
HILL AVE. DOR. GCR. 7400

'40 PLYM. CLUB COUPE \$125
Down. Practically New. Heater.

'38 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN \$85
Down. A Real Economical Car.
'35 FORD 2-DOOR \$50
WILLYS DEALERS, 15 CENTER ST. KEN. 1388

LOOK

'37 DODGE 4-Pass.
Trunk Sedan
MALDEN CADILLAC CO.
140 Ferry St., MALDEN 3400

'36 Chev. 2- & 4-Dr. Tr. Sedans
\$169 to \$229
Home with rad ca and heater, white and tan. Call CHILARA (CHRY). 200 W. Waver. CHIL. 1340

202—Automobiles Wanted

202—Automobiles Wanted

202—Automobiles Wanted

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car or Truck
A CALL will bring the cash to you; we pay \$100 more than anybody else. Call Car. 2445. 1400 Columbus Ave. Boston Mass. Open even.

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR

BRIGHTLINE, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PH. 4075

Cash for your car in day used.
Berkshire Used Auto Parts
270 MAIN ST., WALTHAM, MA. 8500

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH.
2150 Waver. Ave. Bk. Cmb. ELI. 9411
BANK WANTING FOR CASH. HIGHEST
Prices. 200 Wash. St. Brighton. ALG. 7794

209—Automobile Insurance

209—Automobile Insurance

209—Automobile Insurance

209—Automobile Insurance

10 DOWN—MONTHLY TO PAY.
\$10 ALL RISKS PLATE at ONCE.
90 Broad St. Rm. 132. BUBBARD 1449

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

200—Automobiles For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
\$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS
1940 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
4-Door Car. Trunk, Radio, Heater and Defroster. Coat new \$1724.
Never registered. Offer price \$1195 only.
2055 WASH. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400

LOOK

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
DON'T MISS IT.
MALDEN CADILLAC CO.
140 Ferry St., MALDEN 3400

LOOK

'37 PACKARD \$375
4-Door. 8-Dr. Sed. Black
Call Mr. W. C. Hill, Tel. de la Paz
equipment, selling 15,000 miles
Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. GAR. 7900.

CHEVROLET '37 SEDAN \$275

Radio and heater. 30 day guarantee. A perfect car. Terms. \$45 down. GABAGE.
150 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 3785.

'36 CHEV. 4-DR. \$170

Ready to drive home, only \$9 down.
1510 Columbus Ave., Boston, GAR. 8288.
Open evenings. 200 more cars under cover.

'37 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$225, \$25 down.

\$151.60. 1249 Brighton St., Boston
Call Frank Part 1 CMB. 5165. One hour.

'39 PLYM. De Luxe \$395

300 Commonwealth Ave. Bk. Cmb. 4440

'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$275

1510 Columbus Ave., Boston, GAR. 8288.
Open evenings. 200 more cars under cover.

'36 CHEV. 4-DR. \$170

Ready to drive home, only \$9 down.
1510 Columbus Ave., Boston, GAR. 8288.
Open evenings. 200 more cars under cover.

REAL ESTATE

20—Houses For Sale

Thoroughly proved. Modern. Low prices.
West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank, Ltd. 5475

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons

Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, THE SCIENTIST

The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul, N.Y.
Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Jesus—Sermon.

"LIFE"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 in
closed testimonies of Christian Science healing.

28—Professional Services

RUPTURE! ASK FOR CIRCULAR

OUR TRUSS IS EASY AND BURN TO HOLD. No underparts, elastic belts NO rail steel. POWERS & JOHNSON, 140 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 68 years. HANCOCK 1425.

29—Medical

PROSTATE—KIDNEY—BLOOD—CHRONIC DISEASES

C. J. CHAMBERLAIN, 120 Boylston St., Room 9-2.

X-RAY TREATMENT

DANIEL J. WALSH, M.D.
18 BRYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

36—Detective Agencies

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY

120 Boylston St.
Detective Service. Absolute Secrecy.
Over 40 years' experience. HANCOCK 2718; Tel. 0156.

FOR SALE

Refrigerators & Electric Stoves

Terms. 26 Church St., Camb. Tre. 1816.

130—Refrigerators

Refrigerators & Electric Stoves

Terms. 26 Church St., Camb. Tre. 1816.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

BUYERS

Engineering graduates with extensive experience in buying steel, bar, tube, rod and alloy; also castings, forgings, patterns, etc. Can consider only men with this exact experience with large corporations, preferably aircraft. In reply give age, education, complete experience, minimum starting salary along with recent appropriate. Currier-Watson Corporation, Curtiss Aeroplane Division, Personnel Department, Buffalo, New York.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL TECHNICIAN

for all types of gold work in Rhode Island laboratory. State experience, references and salary expected. Reply Box No. A-54, American office.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded California Broker. Est. 1904. Colateral Taken. Loans in 15 minutes. 333 WASH. ST., 6TH FL. RAUER, WOOD, CO., 333 WASH. ST., 6TH FL.

LOANS—If you have money problems

call on D. B. Gray, BEACON LOAN Company, Inc., 302 Federal Bldg., Boston. License No. 103.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL

DIAMOND WATCHES—JEWELRY

333 WASH. ST., BOSTON. LOAN SOCIETY
WILL BUY OR GIVE LIBERAL LOANS
CENTURY LOAN, 333 WASH. ST., ROOM 341

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000

CONVICT FINANCIAL CORP.

333 Washington St., Boston, Tel. FA. 3145

Record-Americans Want Ads. To

order an ad telephone Liberty 4000.

ZIVIC-KAPLAN BOUT PLANNED FOR BOSTON²³

Welter King Stops Armstrong in 12th

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Fritzie Zivic proved once more that old champions cannot come back when he snuffed out the last spark of fighting spirit in Henry Armstrong's sturdy little body after 52 seconds of battling in the 12th round before a roaring crowd of 23,190 persons in Madison Square Garden.

Referee Arthur Donovan halted the uneven tussle when it was almost impossible for Armstrong to see through the blood that flowed from jagged cuts over both of his eyes.

Zivic by his victory retained the world's welterweight title which he had won from Armstrong in the same ring late last year.

Zivic carried 10 of the 12 rounds. While Armstrong was decisively defeated, he covered himself with glory by his gallant stand in the closing stages of the bout.

From the eighth round on, Referee Arthur Donovan wanted to stop the bout. Armstrong's eyes were badly cut, while the old fire had left the body that had earned him to three world's championships. His face was a gory mass, while his step was uncertain.

STUMBLES TO CORNER

At the end of rounds he stumbled back to his corner, and lifted up his head while his seconds splashed his face with water, then put plasters over the bleeding wounds above his eyes.

Each time the referee wanted to halt the contest Armstrong pleaded with him to let him fight on.

Between the 10th and 11th rounds, Armstrong begged for one more opportunity to match his blazing fists against those of Zivic. Referee Donovan reluctantly gave his consent.

At the bell for the eleventh round Armstrong was on his feet. He summoned every ounce of energy in his body, and rushed across the ring at the startled Zivic. Armstrong volleyed with both hands. His right bounced off Zivic's jaw, and the champion was forced back against the ropes.

Henry's left opened a wound on Zivic's right ear from which the blood rushed. For two minutes Armstrong continued his desperate attack in a gallant effort to save a losing cause by scoring a knockout.

CAN BARELY SEE

Armstrong's effort was not quite enough. He tired with a minute of the round to go, and Zivic beat him up unmercifully in those closing 60 seconds.

As Armstrong staggered back to his corner, he could barely see through the blood that poured down his face.

Referee Donovan had kept his promise to give Armstrong another round, but when he attempted to stop the bout Henry pleaded with him to let the tussle continue.

The referee called Dr. William Walker of the New York Athletic Commission to Armstrong's corner, and it was decided to permit the former champion to answer the going for the twelfth session.

"I'll stop it if Armstrong get hurt again," said Referee Donovan to Dr. Walker.

Zivic swarmed all over Armstrong and soon had the blood flowing from the wounds over the little colored boxer's eyes.

After 52 seconds of the round the referee did the humane and wise thing and halted the contest. Armstrong suffered an injury that would cost him his sight.

There was one knockdown scored in the bout. In the sixth session Zivic dropped Armstrong with a short right hand uppercut to the jaw. Armstrong got up without taking any of the benefit of the count.

FIGHT ALL ZIVIC

Later in the bout Armstrong slipped to the canvas, while on several occasions he stumbled around the ring only to regain his balance before he fell.

I gave Zivic all the rounds but the third and the fifth. Armstrong's margin in the third session was very small, and one could have called the session even.

It was evident before the first round was over that Armstrong,

Record Crowd

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The crowd of 23,190 that jammed Madison Square Garden for the Zivic-Armstrong welterweight title fight was the largest ever for indoor boxing here.

In 1927 a heavyweight bout between Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney drew a crowd of nearly 20,000 to the Garden and not since then has an indoor crowd topped that.

who entered the ring a 7 to 5 favorite, was destined to get beaten. The former champion lacked his old fire. He moved in slowly and when he was at close quarters he failed to barrage with both hands to the body as was his custom when he was blazing his way to ring glory.

Zivic kept inside of Armstrong's swings, and pounded short, cutting blows to the head and the body. Zivic displayed remarkable poise and called every punch perfectly.

There was jarring power behind Zivic's blows. They opened wounds over Armstrong's eyes and left marks on Henry's body.

Zivic pumped left hands to Armstrong's face during the first round

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



OOPS!—Fritzie Zivic connects with Henry Armstrong's chin in one of late rounds of their title fight in New York. It was Zivic all the way, with fight ending in 12th round on technical knockout. Fight was watched by biggest crowd since Jim Maloney fought Jack Delaney in the late 20's.

Armstrong to Go Into Wine Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, only fighter ever to hold three titles simultaneously, has decided to quit fighting for all time.

Lying in his dressing room after making an unsuccessful attempt to regain his welterweight title from Champion Fritzie Zivic, Armstrong declared through badly battered lips:

"You have to stop fighting sometime and I think I'll give up fighting now."

Reporters were barred from Armstrong's dressing quarters while New York commission physicians examined his wounds. Both of Armstrong's eyes were cut and swollen, his mouth was also cut badly and there were lumps on both cheeks.

Nevertheless Armstrong attempt-

ed to answer the myriad of questions tossed at him.

"I'm going to California in a few weeks and take life easy," Henry said. "I expect to go into the wine business. That's a funny business for a fighter, isn't it?"

Meanwhile, across the corridor Zivic's room was filled with the usual well-wishers. Fritzie looked surprisingly fresh and said he was hit with only one good punch.

"Henry hit me with a left hook in the fourth—he landed to the body and the punch hurt," he related. "Isn't he a great fighter? As long as I live, I'll never forget Henry Armstrong."

All-Scholastic Fete Monday

Joe McKenney, associate director of physical education of the Boston school system, will be guest speaker at the Boston Evening American-Daily Record all-scholastic banquet at the Hotel Lenox Monday night.

McKenney and Lloyd Jordan, grid coach and athletic director at Amherst College, top the list of speakers.

McKenney is a former star quarterback at Boston College and later coach of the football team there. Since, he has been active as a football official and in handling sports chores of the Boston schools.

The official all-scholastic eleven

players, picked by the board of coaches, each will be privileged to bring a friend as his guest to the second annual affair for the evening's entertainment.

Yanks' Pay Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Most of the veteran New York Yankees today faced a salary cut as the club's 1931 contracts were mailed out to 35 players. Contracts went to 16 performers who were not members of the 1930 team. Despite indication of the salary slashes, it was intimated that Joe Muroglio will be offered \$25,000, same as he received last year.



SLIP—Henry Armstrong, brave little challenger, slips to knee in sixth round of fight with Zivic. Armstrong's eyes were cut badly by welter king, and ex-champion fought blindly until fight was stopped in 12th.

Novak Eyes Skate Title With Fox on Side Lines

By WALTER KILEY

Walter Novak, one of New England's outstanding speed skaters and a member of the Olympic Skating Club, has filed entry for the Silver Skates Derby.

Novak has become a proud daddy since he won the lap prize diamond medal in the 1939 Silver Skates Derby in the two miles senior championship event, top laurels in which were carried off by Joe Fox.

Now that Fox has given up skating for business, Novak sees the prized title goal in sight and he says he fears only Clarence Gougen, able Fitchburg spreader, and Simmonski and Fullen, the Connecticut boys.

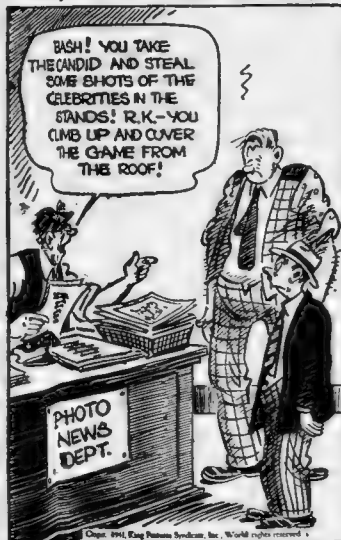
Novak's entry was the first received for the men's senior event, in which the beautiful sterling silver skates are to be awarded.

Other senior entrants are Francis Silk of Lonsdale, Rhode Island, a talented speed skater; and William Dillon, 28-year-old member of the Sacred Heart Club of Rosindale. In today's mail came the entries of William Potoloky of Brighton, aged 15; Edwin Gilman, 11, Malden; William Casey, 17, Portland, Maine; Kenneth Carpenter, 16, Worcester; Alfred Jada, 11, Malden; Joseph Craft, 15, Winthrop; Jennie Potapaki, 16, Howard st., Boston; and William Gillis, 11, Weymouth.

Entries remain open for some two weeks more. The lists are open to every resident of New England, male or female, without regard to age or past experience.

There is no entry fee and the only requirement is that seniors—those over 18 years of age—must be registered with the New England Skating Association. File your blank TODAY.

They'll Do It Every Time



LEON BOXER TO BEAT IN ALL-AMERICA 112'S

By PAUL GARDNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Diogenes Leon, streamlined flyweight, who has proven himself a sensation in the simon-pure fistic circles, is the nearest thing to Panchito Villa seen in the amateurs for a long while.

His failing fists and superb boxing will make him the favorite for 112-pound honors in the National All America championships to be held at Boston Garden on Jan. 27.

That is the only universal language that New York's representative in the All-Americas knows. Leon, who came from San Juan Puerto Rico, one year ago, cannot speak English, but once the gong sounds everybody in the vicinity readily understands what his leather-bound hands are trying to convey.

KAYODEE PEPI

The 10,000 people who witnessed the All-Eastern in Boston last month understood Leon all too well when he stopped aggressive, hard-hitting Tony Peppl of Boston in the first round after having him down three times.

To prove this victory was no fluke, Leon outpointed gallant Doug McDonald, of Albany, in the finals, after having the up-state gamester on the canvas four times.

Leon certainly can hit—and if he doesn't prove the "hi" of the All-America Nationals—many of his followers in New York will be disappointed.

Leon has aspirations to turn professional after he annexes the flyweight title—and anybody who disputes him will have to contend with him, as well as an interpreter, who is accompanying him on this jaunt to Boston.

Hatlo



Chappini Wins In Lynn Fight

Babe Chappini of Lynn defeated Tommy Sheldon of Nazarus in the final of the 135-pound class at the amateur boxing show of the Pioneer A. A. at the Lynn Arena last night. The Lynn boxer received the prize for the outstanding fighter of the night as he had previously beaten Charlie Panagakos of Boston in the semi-final.

Summary of other bouts:
125-Pound Class: Vernon D. Rye, Rye, N. H., 147 Pound Class: W. and Chickless won by decision over Tommy Conroy, Manchester, N. H., 10 rounds.
147-Pound Class: W. and Chickless won by decision over Tommy Conroy, Manchester, N. H., 10 rounds.

Louis Faces Camp Heave-Ho

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (INS)—Joe Louis may have to start hunting for a new training base to tune up for his parading bout with Red Burman in New York Jan. 31.

The brown Bomber began his workouts at Greenwood Lake, N. J., last Friday, but since then the co-owners of the quarters, Joe O'Leary and Joe Murichio, have quarreled.

They took their differences to court, and the court has issued O'Leary a warrant of possession. He threatens to evict Murichio, the champion and the rest of his party.

Hall, Dugger Duel Tonight At "Y" Games

Boston Y. M. C. A. will stage its 25th annual indoor track and field meet at Johnson Memorial gymnasium tonight, and more than 200 athletes, including two defending champions, will take part.

The defending champions are Dick Herlihy of B. U. in the 300 and Harlan Woods in the 1000.

Topping the list, however, is the hurdles duel between those titans from Tufts, Ed Dugger and Walter Hall. The latter is faster than ever this season and only last week copped the N. E. hurdles title at the VFW meet at the Garden.

Bill Maze of the Y will be scratch man in the dash, and a Boston College freshman, Angelo Sisti, will be scratch man in the shot put. The kid is a 50-foot prospect.

Alan Swartz of Brookline, who was breaking high jump records as a schoolboy eight years back, will be scratch man in the high jump. He won the N. E. championship at the VFW games with a leap of 6 ft. 2 1/2 in.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Washington 4, Boston 2.
Atlantic City 2, River Vale 1.

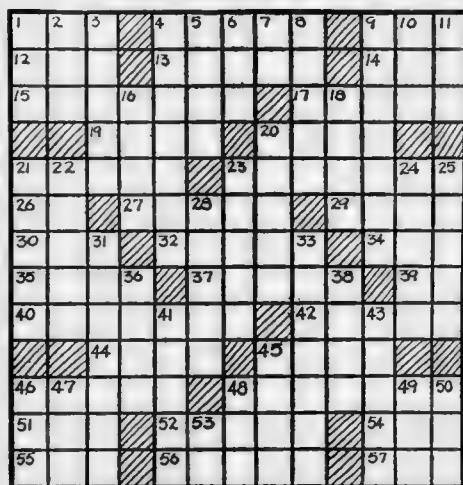
Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Washington	23	8	3	49	149	94
Baltimore	19	10	5	43	119	118
Atlantic City	18	12	3	39	122	124
Boston	12	17	3	28	94	124
River Vale	11	22	1	23	111	135
New York	11	24	0	22	115	133

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Baltimore	10	3	1	21	61	42
Washington	9	3	1	19	63	43
Atlantic City	7	7	1	15	45	42
Boston	6	8	1	13	38	40
River Vale	3	10	0	6	54	54
New York	3	13	0	6	35	61

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sport news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright by King Features, Inc.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—school of whales
 - 4—show partiality
 - 9—insane
 - 12—Kava
 - 13—ascend
 - 14—metrie measure of area
 - 15—chooses
 - 17—move merrily
 - 19—consumes
 - 20—need
 - 21—Italian poet
 - 23—jest
 - 26—suffix denoting the comparative
 - 27—educate
 - 29—fruit of the blackthorn
 - 30—lear
 - 32—slumber
 - 34—heavenly body
 - 35—withered
 - 37—command
 - 39—therefore
 - 40—football teams
 - 42—species of loon
 - 44—climbing plant
 - 45—hair on animal's neck
 - 46—race of wheat
 - 48—packages
 - 51—electrified particle
 - 52—have being
 - 54—reverential
 - 55—fondle
 - 56—religious ceremonies
 - 57—immerse

- VERTICAL**
- 1—aeriform fluid
 - 2—hall!
 - 3—men
 - 4—agais
 - 5—divisions of learning
 - 6—force (Latin)
 - 7—bone
 - 8—work with two paraps
 - 9—shelves over fireplaces
 - 10—part of a curved line
 - 11—English river
 - 18—Orient
 - 19—insects
 - 20—declined
 - 21—succinct
 - 22—gazelle of Arabia
 - 23—frames for the dead
 - 24—excite to activity
 - 25—Spanish title
 - 28—unaccompanied
 - 31—hinder
 - 33—those who make a display of learning
 - 36—bad
 - 38—outer part
 - 41—penetrate
 - 43—guttural
 - 45—consider
 - 46—drink in small quantities
 - 47—American story writer
 - 48—seized suddenly with the teeth
 - 49—sheep
 - 53—Greek letter

Solution on Page 11

RECORD AMERICAN BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1942, at 1:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
- ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
- ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
- ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
- ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
- ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register Sanced by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

BILL CORUM WRITES:

Jerry Lewis Picks Cards, Yanks to Win '41 Flags

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—On an evening in which Mr. Quentin Reynolds, the renowned correspondent is feted, it is a happy circumstance that the cheerful, and otherwise, correspondents write, as follows:

BILL DICKEY STILL YANKS' NO. 1 CATCHER

By SID MERCER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Joe McCarthy definitely is not among those who believe the American League parade has passed Bill Dickey.

Furthermore, McCarthy gives substantial proof of this conviction by agreeing with Ed Barrow that Dickey still rates as top man among Yankee backstops and is east for an important role in the development of those young Yankee pitchers.

HIGH SALARIED MAN

That opinion will be reflected in the 1941 contract tendered to Dickey, who was in the high salary bracket last season and will be there again this year. Yankee contracts will be in the mails this week-end.

"It's ridiculous to say that Dickey is through," argues McCarthy. "He had a bad season last year. That often happens to good ball players."

But Bill is only 33. He has taken a lot of punishment behind the bat but he is a man of fine habits and a lover of outdoor sports, so his physical condition is good.

"He's always out in the open. Hot weather gets him down sometimes in the middle of a baseball season but he rebuilds during the winter."

CAN STILL THROW, HIT

"There's nothing really wrong with Bill. He may not be quite as spry as he was four or five years ago, but he can still throw, run and hit."

"It's silly to say he has lost his power. How could it depart overnight? Dickey was in a terrible slump last season—and so were some others—but he came out of it in the closing weeks."

"Say, he hit a ball as far as I ever saw him drive one, last September in a game at Detroit. He really belted that one—knocked it into the center field stands."

"No, don't count Dickey out. Rosar will do more catching this year and that will help. Don't forget Dickey carried a heavy burden for six years."

Stanley Slated For Brown Post

With ("Tuss") McLaughry's coaching job at Brown open, rumors as to his possible successor have started, with J. Neil ("Skip") Stanley, Harvard's backfield coach, heading the list.

Reliable sources at Harvard say he is slated for the position. He has been rumored to be in line for the head coaching job at Maine also, but he denied that he was even considering an offer.

Stanley did most of the coaching last fall, when Dick Harlow had a broken leg, and is very popular with the players. He broke in at Harvard as freshman football coach and also coached freshman basketball and varsity lacrosse.

TODAY IN SPORTS

HOCKEY

Bay State League at Boston Arena, 1 p. m.
Eastern Mass. League at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

TRACK

Boston Y. M. C. A. annual meet at Boston Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Williams at Boston University, 8 p. m.
New Hampshire at Tufts, 8 p. m.

Will Talk To Lions, Leahy Says

ATLANTA, Jan. 18 (AP).—You may see plenty of pigskin shenanigans next fall, with linemen lugging the ball, but as for Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College, he'll take the old defensive standby—a five-man line.

Leahy, considering an offer to coach the Detroit Lions in the National Professional Football League, said here new inter-collegiate rule changes would have little or no effect on defensive play.

TRICK PLAYS GO WIDE

Recently, William M. Alexander, coach of Georgia Tech, a member of the rules committee, speculated the change permitting forward handing of the ball to any player would allow centers, guards and tackles to be used in deceptive plays.

"Most trick plays that do any real damage go wide," said the amiable gentleman from Boston. "I think, if anything, the rule change will strengthen use of the five-man line on defense."

"That gives our defensive backs out beyond the offensive ends to check any sweeps, and leaves other players close enough to move in quickly if the play goes wrong."

What about the quarterback returning the ball to the center after a snap-back, or thrusting it between the legs of a guard? "That might be tried," acknowledged the coach of 1941's Sugar Bowl champions, "but I doubt that it would upset your five-man defense."

WILL GO TO DETROIT

Leahy, here for the mid-winter jamboree of the Atlanta Touch-down Club, arranged to head for New York today and indicated he would go thence to Detroit for a conference with officials of the Detroit club.

He described the Lions' coaching offer as "under consideration," but declined to disclose its terms.

Unofficial sources hinted that Detroit has proposed a five-year contract at \$5000 annually, with additional provision for a cut in game receipts in excess of a certain figure.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

De Ormond "Tuss" McLaughry will be in a huddle up in Hanover with Earl Blaik over the week-end. They have plenty to talk about. Blaik was knocked down by old man "flu" soon after his return from New Orleans but has picked up considerably. Incidentally, Blaik is still bemoaning the fact he was the last one to be informed that Harry "Fats" Ellinger took unto himself a bride.

Weston Adams, Bruins' prey, is still far from agreement with the other governors of the National Hockey League over the disposition of his claim on Angus Cameron, the Regina amateur.

Chet Gladchuk, the B. C. All-America center, got a break when the Pittsburgh Iron Men traded him to the New York Giants. Gotham is only a hop, step and a jump from Bridgeport, Chet's home town. He'd have worn out a thumb trying to get home from the Smoky City.

From the pictures I wouldn't say that Bill Schmidt, the center of the Bruins' Kraut Line, was that decision over in New York when he took on Art Coulter.

In the event any N. H. L. player forgets himself to such an extent that he enters into a fight which he didn't start, is the \$25 fine deducted from said player's salary or is it a lien put on said player's reserve fund?

Frank W. Leahy, the B. C. miracle coach, is too smart to affiliate himself with the Detroit Lions or any other professional club. Incidentally, Leahy will return from Florida next week.



HANDY MAN—Babe Dahlgren, Yanks first baseman, spends his winters putting around basement workshop of his home. Here he's putting finishing touches to lamp he has made.

International News Photograph Service

Orioles Want Lupien; Dickman Waits Draft

By HERB FINNEGAN

Ulysses Lupien, captain of the 1939 baseball team at Harvard, may play first base for the Baltimore Orioles this year. Property of the Red Sox.

Lupien played with Little Rock in the Southern Association last season. With Jimmy Fox holding down first base for the parent club and Paul Campbell considered a future at Louisville, it is likely that Joe Cronin will let the young first baseman go to the Orioles on option.

Lupien can hit and is a hustling, aggressive ball player. He's ready for the majors right now, but he's doomed to stay in the minors until such time as the Sox figure Fox is through. He's a left-handed batter, and that is one reason why the Sox probably will be in no hurry to pull him up. That chummy left field fence at Fenway Park is all in favor of a right-handed batter such as Fox.

The Sox breathed more easily when they learned that Pitcher

Emerson Dickman had changed his mind about enlisting. Dickman is 26 and single and planned to enlist in the 208th Coast Artillery at Buffalo, his home town. But when he learned that he'd be hooked for three or four years, he decided to take his chance with the draft. He has a low number, 883, and it is doubtful if he finishes the season with the Sox.

With Joe McCarthy being quoted as saying that he would keep Rizzuto and Priddy together this year if they fill the bill, one wonders whether or not he'll try the versatile Joe Gordon at first base. McCarthy will give Red Rolfe every chance to come back at third, and it is figured that Red will be okay again following the extraction of his tonsils. He's got to make a day-in and day-out spot for Gordon, and if Rolfe makes the grade, Babe Dahlgren may be the one to suffer.

Jimmy Wilson, new Cubs manager, has been panned by the Chicago writers for making the trade which sent Shortstop Bobby Matlock and Outfielder Jim Gleason to the Reds in exchange for the veteran shortstop Billy (Glen) Myers. But Wilson is not sorry he made the trade, in fact says he'd make it again tomorrow. He was with Myers at Cincinnati and figures the veteran will return to his 1939 form at Chicago.

Wilson, by the way, lists Dixie Dean as "Cub specialty" this year. "Dix is our specialty number," said Wilson recently, "providing our club with color and pep. If he wants to operate under special rules, it's okay with me, but the rest of the club will operate under my rules."

"We'll let him pitch once in a while against the Phillies and Bees, and whatever he wins in gray." His will get \$1000 for that. Yes, baseball's a grand game.

Francis McElroy, 6-6 first baseman from Owenboro of the Kitty League, will play first base for the Bees' farm at Evansville next season, according to John Quinn. McElroy led the Kitty League in batting last year with a .298 average in 120 games and despite his size he's as fast as a streak. He stole 33 bases last year, and it's possible that Casey Stengel will order him to report at San Antonio for a once over this spring. The jump from the Kitty League (Class D) to Evansville (Class B) is considered big enough for the youth to clear in one year, so it is unlikely that Boston will see him until 1942.

Irish Five on Tour; Coach Stays Home

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 18 (AP).—The Notre Dame basketball squad was on its way East today without Coach George E. Keogan, who was ordered by his doctors to stay home. Keogan underwent a physical checkup during the Christmas holidays and was told to restrict his activities.

College Sports Results

BASKETBALL
Duchene 37, Cornell Textile 36
N. H. 33, Northeastern 37
N. E. 31, Northwestern 37
Trinity Parish (New Haven) 46
New Britain Tech. 40, Kenna Normal 40
HOCKEY
Boston College 5, St. Michael's 1
Union 9, Middlebury 6

BESS DONATE SILVER SKATE DERBY TROPH

EAGLES CLAIM N. E. CROWN AFTER 8-3 WIN OVER GREEN

THEY WERE ONLY PLAYING LEAPFROG



BEAUTY!—Yes, both Bess Ehrhardt and trophy she and Walter Brown are holding are beauties. It is named after the "Ice Follies" star and will be presented to the winner of the girls' senior mile race in Silver Skates Derby at Garden, Feb. 16. (Entry coupon on page 24.)

ZIVIC-KAPLAN BOUT PLANNED FOR BOSTON

Continued from Page 23

and drove his right to the head and body with great effect.

ZIVIC GOES FOR EYES

Armstrong made a stand in the third session, and rallied desperately. He carried the fight to Zivic and scored with solid blows to the head and body. In the latter part of the round, Armstrong tired and Zivic came on to score with crushing head smashes.

The Zivic plan of attack called for high to make a target of Armstrong's injured eyes. He ripped them with cutting punches, pushed Armstrong off him in the clinches, and staggered the former titleholder as he reeled around in helpless fashion.

The old Armstrong speed was missing. The fighting spark was not what it had been as Armstrong won the title from Barney Ross.

From the fourth round on it was all Zivic other than when Armstrong made his do-or-die effort in the eleventh frame. It was a case of a young, strong boxer in perfect condition taking his time cutting down an old champion.

ARMSTRONG GAMESTER

By the eighth session, Armstrong's legs had begun to give out. Henry stumbled repeatedly, and when hit by solid blows turned half way around.

At times Armstrong weaved and bobbed in an effort to get away from Zivic's blows. On such occasions, Zivic sometimes missed with his wallop, but he would soon steady himself and catch up with Hammering Henry's head with uppercuts or with short jolts.

Zivic's timing was very good, while he was master of the situation at all times. No matter how rough the going got he always kept his poise. He knew he could beat

Armstrong and he didn't intend to make a false move.

Zivic's body blows shook Armstrong to the soles of his feet, and at times brought him to a dead halt.

The crowd admired Armstrong's rare display of courage but from the eighth round on the fans would not have protested if Referee Donovan had stopped the bout.

They cheered Armstrong's desperate eleventh round surge, and when he left the ring after his defeat they accorded him one of the finest ovations ever tendered a beaten challenger.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Zivic, other than for the wound on his right ear, did not suffer any serious injury.

Fritz stated he would go to Florida for a short vacation, and that he might sign to box Mike Kaplan of Dorchester in Boston for Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. C. in February.

Valenti saw the bout, and commented with Zivic and his management after the contest.

Kaplan also occupied a ringside post, and he expressed the opinion that he would be able to outpoint Zivic.

In his victory over Armstrong, Zivic proved his right to be rated as a great champion.

The public thought Zivic was lucky to win over Armstrong in their previous tussle, and the Pittsburgh youngster had to do it all over again and in more impressive fashion to convince everybody that he is the real ruler of the welterweight class.

Make no mistake, Zivic can fight.

College Hockey

Boston College 8, Dartmouth 3.
St. Lawrence 8, St. Michaels 4.

Coach John "Snooks" Kelley's powerhouse Boston College six established a legitimate claim to the Eastern Collegiate championship when it pasted a good Dartmouth six 8-3 at the Arena.

The Boston College total might easily have been 29 goals had any collegian but Ted Lapres been doing duty at the Dartmouth goal.

Though the Indian netkeeper looked bad on long shot tallies by Al Dumond and Joe Maguire in the second period, his overall play was nothing short of sensational.

A crowd of 4000—the largest of the local college season—will back that statement.

ALWAYS IN COMMAND

From the third minute of the opening round, when Ray Chaisson fired his first of four goals, the Eagle six was in complete command of the situation.

Dartmouth's Capt. Fred Maloon knotted the count 28 seconds after Chaisson's effort.

Goalie Lapres' fine work held the Eagles scoreless during the rest of the first period but it was quite evident that Boston College was the better team and the one which would finally walk off with the night's honors.

The second period brought the deluge, and at the bell Boston College owned a 4-1 lead. Chaisson's second tally and the long shots by Dumond and Maguire, noted above, lifted the Boston total for four.

The Eagles outscored the Indians in the final canto, 4-2. Chaisson slammed his final pair of counters, Wally Boudreau scored with assistance from Ralph Powers, and the latter laced a goal after taking a pass from Bobby Mee.

DUMOND INJURED

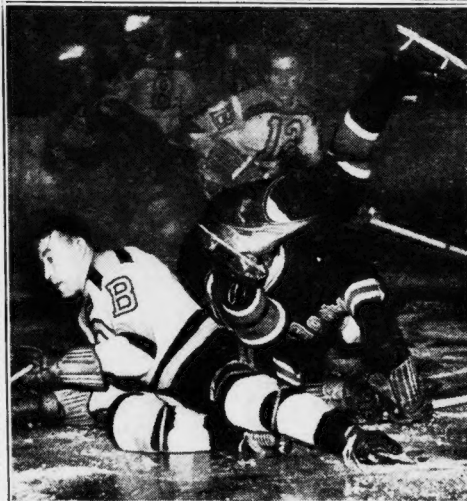
Capt. Maloon tallied his second counter, and Framingham's Jay O'Connor huffed a tally in the thirteenth minute of action to save Dartmouth from a rout.

Eagle Dumond, one of the fastest and cleveat college hockey players in the country, was not at his best last night. It wasn't any reflection on Al's ability, however.

In the very first minute of play Dumond was floored by a terrific check administered by Indian Harry Gerber.

The Boston College boy came back to assist in one of the second period goals and scored another but after that he called it quits for the night.

The pounding he received in the first period kept Dumond out of action during the final chapter.



FLIP-FLOP—Header to the ice is taken by C. Smith (10) of Rangers in Thursday game with Bruins. Smith tumbles over Dit Clapper (5) who preceded him to the ice during Madison Square Garden game. Tie brawl; one man down from each team. Game also ended in tie, 2-2.

Winter Sports Bulletin On Toronto Ice

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR.)

	Temp.	Weather	Snow
Barnett, N. H.	28	Cloudy	Good 11
Bridgton, Me.	20	Cloudy	Fair 12
Canaan, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Fair 8
Cannon Mt., N. H.	30	Cloudy	Fair 22
Dartmouth Reg., N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 9
Interlake, N. B.	28	Cloudy	Good 11
Jackman, N. H.	26	Cloudy	Good 11
Lancaster, N. H.	30	Cloudy	Fair 10
Laurens, N. H.	31	Cloudy	Good 9
Laurentian Mts., Can.	21	Snow's	Good 17
Lincoln, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 11
Littleton, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 11
Monadnock Reg'n., N. H.	30	Misty	Fair 15
Newfound Reg'n., N. H.	33	Cloudy	Fair 14
North Conway, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 11
No. Woodstock, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Good 11
Deepen Region, N. H.	28	Foggy	Good 12
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	25	Foggy	Fair 19
Plymouth, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Fair 12
Quebec, LaB'g't, Can.	18	Fair	Good 27
Stowe, Mt. Mans'g'd, Vt.	32	Cloudy	Fair 25
Sumner Region, N. H.	32	Cloudy	Poor 15
Tamworth Reg'n., N. H.	32	Misty	Good 13
Waterville Val., N. H.	30	Cloudy	Good 19
Whitfield, N. H.	34	Cloudy	Fair 7
Wolfeboro, N. H.	34	Cloudy	Good 6
Woodstock, Vt.	32	Cloudy	Good 11

Still undefeated in nine straight games, the Boston Bruins move into Toronto tonight for an important struggle with the Maple Leafs which may put them in striking distance of the top of the National Hockey League.

As a result of Thursday's tie with the Rangers, the Bruins gained a point on the league leading Leafs and the second place Detroit Red Wings. They now have a solid grip on third place, seven points behind Toronto and four points behind Detroit.

A victory tonight in Toronto will even the season's count between the Bruins and Maple Leafs. Happy Day's high-flying skaters defeated the Boston team twice earlier in the campaign, but the last time the two teams met in the Garden, on Dec. 17, the Bruins swapped the Leafs, 5-2.

There will also be a personal battle tonight. Bill Cowley is leading 891 Apps of Toronto by two points in the race for National League individual scoring honors, and he wants to increase that lead. Apps gained on Cowley recently when the Bruins' center was sidelined with a foot injury.

After the Toronto engagement the Bruins will travel to Chicago where they play the Blackhawks tomorrow night, their third game on the road in four days.

Then, weather willing, they will fly home to Boston in order to rest Monday for Tuesday's game in the Garden with the Rangers.

Ex-Rider DuBois Joins Cavalry

HIALEAH, Fla., Jan. 18.—LeRoy DuBois, former jockey, has departed for Galveston, Texas, where he will join a cavalry unit. John Swisher, well-known jockey agent, is another called by Uncle Sam—will report to Army headquarters in Miami.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Toronto	17	7	1	35
Detroit	12	7	8	32
Boston	10	7	8	28
Rangers	9	12	7	25
Chicago	10	11	5	25
Canadiens	9	15	3	21
Americans	4	16	6	18

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

No games played.
GAMES TONIGHT
BOSTON at Toronto.
Detroit at Canadiens.



HORATIUS—Goalie Lapres of Dartmouth foils attempt of B. C.'s Walter Cuenin to score in Friday game at Arena. But Lapres couldn't hold out forever, and Eagles romped home, 8 to 3.

Boston Evening American Photo

WILSON HIALEAH FORM

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 20

BOLUTE—FADE—TRUE HEART

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200, maiden 2-year-old fillies, nursery course:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
17 BOLUTE	118	Vedder	2-1	Best figure
3 FADE	118	Arcaro	2-1	Good third lone start
15 TRUE HEART	118	Gibert	3-1	Fourth last trip
14 TOWER MAID	118	Seabo	10-1	6th only start
6 MISS Q.	113	Lemmons	6-1	5th last time
15 BLOOM LANE	118	Harrell	8-1	6th last start
12 PORTABLE	118	Anderson	12-1	11th only start
18 DAISY	118	Kenny	10-1	%: 36-5-5
1 BROWN DAN'R	118	Wright	6-1	%: 37
2 TRIPLOD	118	Wright	8-1	%: 38
4 FATE	118	Young	10-1	10th prior race
6 JACOBELLE	118	Hanford	15-1	14th only start
8 RATIONS	118	Roberts	10-1	%: 23-5-6
7 LUSTROUS	118	Meade	10-1	%: 27-2-5
9 WANILLA	118	Robertson	15-1	%: 24-2-5
13 SALLYMAR	118	Schmidt	20-1	%: 36-2-5
10 SAMPLER	118	Wagner	15-1	%: 36-4-5
11 BONNIE GOLOS	118	Wholey	20-1	%: 39

REST AWHILE—ARABESQUE—LEWISTOWN

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
7 REST AWHILE	118	Emery	3-1	Very fit
13 ARABESQUE	112	Anderson	4-1	Won last, factor
11 LEWISTOWN	114	Arcaro	4-1	May go well
5 CONNOISSEUR	114	Hannauer	8-1	May need racing
10 BATTLE WON	109	Sisto	6-1	Factor if sharp
9 BIT O' GREEN	104	McCreary	8-1	Factor if helped
8 ROYAL FLORENCE	104	McCreary	8-1	Works well
12 RUSTY GOLD	107	Eads	8-1	May better this
14 MEXICANA	114	Meade	8-1	Works well
1 BABS	104	Kninley	20-1	Nothing lately
6 STOP LASS	104	McCreary	8-1	May better this
2 I'M THE GUY	109	Kaufman	15-1	May need racing
3 GYPSY MON'CH	114	Yarberry	15-1	Last race poor
4 WALLACE E	109	Cruickshank	20-1	Nothing lately
16 NANCY V	104	Borton	20-1	Tough spot
15 SYLVAN DELL	109	Garner	20-1	Must improve

EMBRACE—EASTER RABBIT—UNIMOND

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
16 EMBRACE	108	McCreary	6-1	%: 1-12
14 EAST'R RABIT	122	Arcaro	6-1	Improvement likely
13 UNIMOND	106	Prater	8-1	Can better last race
1 DOCKET	122	Meade	4-1	Reported ready
8 CEEPETEE	118	Garner	5-1	Factor if fit
10 FOXWORTH	118	Harrell	11-1	Works well
9 ROYAL MASTER	118	Howell	10-1	Nothing lately
5 NEWBOOK	118	May	12-1	Early speed only start
6 GRANDPUE	122	Stout	10-1	Must improve
11 ALPOLLY	113	Young	20-1	Poor form
12 BLUSH'G BR'VE	110	Harrell	20-1	Poor form
2 VILLA PLATTE	118	Seabo	20-1	Poor form
7 HASTY PENNY	118	Algaier	15-1	No line
6 BURN'G EMB'RS	113	F. A. Smith	10-1	No line
10 DARBY DIX	118	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form
15 DARBY DITA	108	Borton	20-1	Poor form

JAWBREAKER—KLEIG LIGHT—MAECARO

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
12 JAWBREAKER	115	Anderson	3-1	Best needed
11 KLEIG LIGHT	112	Seabo	6-1	High early speed
13 MAECARO	112	Roberts	6-1	Factor on best
6 LATAPASS	115	Meade	6-1	Ignore last race
8 CLEAN SWEEP	105	Hannauer	8-1	Last helped
9 MAD MONEY	114	Robertson	8-1	Factor if fit
10 FIFTY MISS	111	Vedder	6-1	Last helped
4 CALT STROKE	112	Kninley	8-1	Must improve
16 COPIN	105	Briggs	12-1	Nothing lately
10 TWO PLY	114	Meade	8-1	Works well
3 RICCADONNA	111	Knott	15-1	May need racing
12 JULIA FLORE	112	Berg	8-1	Factor if fit
2 KINGCO	107	Kaufman	20-1	Poor form
5 BURN'T BRID'ES	110	McMullen	20-1	May need racing
7 OUT OF FIRE	112	Robertson	20-1	Favors longer route
11 SURE TOUCH	114	J. Renick	20-1	Poor form

BLUE TWINK—KANSAS CITY—REMOTE CONTROL

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1400, The Third Term, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
8 BLUE TWINK	110	Howell	3-1	Best figures
4 KANSAS CITY	113	Vedder	5-2	Figures close
1 REM'E CONT'L	114	Eads	3-1	May go well
14 BOSSY SERVAT	104	F. A. Smith	8-1	Outside chance
6 LIBERACEA	108	Cruickshank	15-1	Works well
12 CALWAY	104	Roberts	8-1	Factor if fit
10 FIELDFARE	110	Arcaro	10-1	Maiden; good trials
5 CROONING FOX	107	F. A. Smith	15-1	Last race poor
11 HOME'D BOUD'	113	Rosen	20-1	Tough spot
13 WAR BONNET	107	Lindberg	20-1	Poor form
3 COUNTRY	116	Anderson	15-1	Last below par
2 DELAINE	108	Kenny	20-1	May need racing
7 FANCY FREE	110	Marchek	20-1	Poor form
5 TAKE WING	102	Emery	20-1	Hardly here

GINO REX—HIGH FIDELITY—DETROIT BULL

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1600, The Inauguration, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6 GINO REX	114	Emery	2-1	Big figure
13 HIGH FIDELITY	116	LeBlanc	2-1	Main danger
4 DETROIT BULL	118	Eads	8-1	May go well
1 SNOW	102	McCreary	7-5	Stalemate better
2 DREAM BOAT	115	Meade	6-1	Last below par
5 OVERSIGHT	122	Vedder	8-1	Surprised prior race

A. B. Codd entry.

O'Donnell Runs In Both Relay And Prout 600

Charlie O'Donnell will have an opportunity to double up at the K. of C-Prout games a week from tonight.

A Holy Cross quarter mile star, besides anchoring the Crusaders' relay team, O'Donnell will compete in the Prout Memorial 600 yards run for the \$500 A. A. U. trophy, which was presented to perpetuate the memory of the founder of this meet.

O'Donnell will oppose Charley Beetham, 1940 Prout 600 winner, and Ray Cochran of Indiana, who won the V. F. W. 600 last Saturday in 1:12.9.

There will be four starters in this contest, the other being John Quigley of Manhattan, who was prevented by bad racing luck from having a chance to overtake Cochran in the V. F. W. meet.

There is a possibility that O'Donnell and Quigley will race twice, since Holy Cross and Manhattan are meeting in a feature mile relay duel.

Beetham was not in good condition at New Orleans, nor in the Vets' meet due to an injured ankle, but he has notified Manager Bill Kenney that he will be fit for the defense of his title in next week's 20th annual K. of C. meet.

Luigi Beccali In Met. Mile

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The indoor track and field season gets away to a delayed start tonight with the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships at the New York Coliseum.

Outstanding among the races will be the mile in which Luigi Beccali, 34-year-old Italian 1932 Olympic 1500-meter champion, will challenge Andy Neiding, defending champion from Manhattan; the 600, in which Johnny Quigley, brilliant Manhattan sophomore, defends his title against Jimmy Herbert, holder of the 440 and 600-yard world indoor marks; and John Campbell of Fordham; the 1000, in which Sanford Goldberg seeks his third mile title against Gene Venzke, c.w. Joe Bork, Joe Zeidler and others.

Joe McKuskey, national steeplechase champion who has been winning metropolitan titles since 1930 will go after the three-mile honors.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Fritz Zieve, 145 lb., welterweight champion of Pittsburgh, stopped Henry Armstrong, 140 lb., Los Angeles (12).
MEXICAPOLIS—Paul Hines, 157 lbs., heavyweight, knocked out Jack Truck, 157, Akron (1).
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Mike Ruffy, 128 1/2, Pittsburgh, outpunched Billy Sperry, 128 1/2, Nottingham, Pa. (10).
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Jackie Wilson, 138 lbs., Los Angeles, stopped Pete Lino, 127, Gary, Ind. (4).
LANCASTER, Pa.—Gene Ruffalo, 153, Philadelphia, outpunched Harry Macsey, 140, New York (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Rego Graber, 151, Philadelphia, outpunched John Deane, 144, Philadelphia (8).

PATSEY BEGONE—QUEEN ECHO—CORNWALLIS

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles:

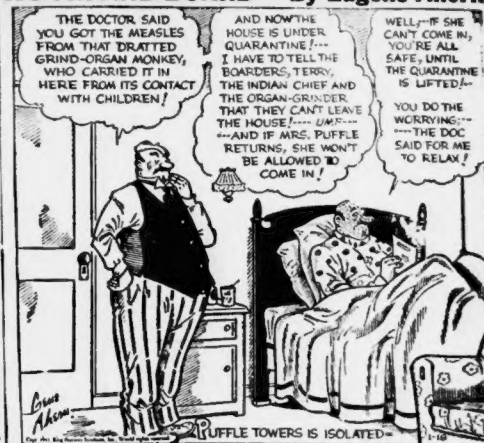
F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
5 PATSEY BEGONE	107	Mende	2-1	Best recent race
16 QUEEN ECHO	110	Mojena	6-1	Chance if started
6 CORNWALLIS	112	Vedder	8-1	Last helped
13 WHITE FRONT	109	McCreary	10-1	Factor at weights
9 GRAND DUKE	115	Yarberry	6-1	Best weaker company
2 ENDYMION	115	Briggs	8-1	Favors longer route
14 DRUCO SYSKA	112	Eads	6-1	Woke up prior race
8 PRINCE DER'K	107	Kninley	6-1	Last below par
7 FIRE FINCH	112	McMullen	15-1	Would surprise
11 QUAKER BRSS	107	McAndrews	15-1	Must improve
12 ORCHARD RUN	112	Yarberry	20-1	Quig prior race
11 STEAMROLLER	112	Daniels	20-1	Tough spot
10 DULCIMER	107	Arcaro	20-1	May need racing
4 COMBAHEE	112	Atkinson	20-1	Not for mine
9 ALCA	104	Robert	20-1	Hardly here
15 DUNFRESE	107	Hannauer	20-1	

STAIRS—DARK MAY—BE PREPARED

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1/2 miles:

F.F. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6 STAIRS	110	Kaufman	4-1	Another chance
5 DARK MAY	115	Kninley	3-1	Won last easily
1 BE PREPARED	117	F. A. Smith	8-1	Hard enough class
10 ANTI AIR	104	McCreary	8-1	Last race good
1 GLAD EYE	106	Sisto	10-1	Outside chance
2 WAYRIEL	112	Eads	6-1	Won last easily
11 WEDD'G MORN	114	J. Renick	30-1	Must improve
9 DA ROGE'S	114	Yarberry	10-1	Best closer
4 OUTBOARD	105	Emery	20-1	Tough spot
3 WANNA HYGO	104	Barber	20-1	Late form poor
7 JUST TOURIST	102	Bates	20-1	May need racing
8 BROWN QUN	114	Stevenson	20-1	Must improve

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



ILLINOIS FARM BOY PACES APPRENTICES

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—The season's leading apprentice jockey isn't worried about getting a rear view of too many horse races after he forfeits his five pound allowance Feb. 27.

Tiny Wendell Eads—the Illinois farm boy who came up from the bush league tracks last year and set a fast pace in the big time—believes the class of mounts in Warren Wright's Calumet stable will see him through.

By paying \$3500 for the youngster's contract last week, Calumet showed faith in his ability to escape the slump that hits many apprentices when they lose their weight advantage.

"There are some good horses in the stable and I ought to do pretty well," said the gray-eyed rider, a favorite in the jockey quarters.

Eads learned to ride on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eads, near Charlestown, Ill.

"I got interested in racing," he said, "and about two years ago picked up a job taking care of horses around the country fair circuits of Illinois and Iowa."

He showed promise in the rough and tumble competition of the half mile tracks and Carl Blair, Iowa horseman, gave him a chance at the big tracks.

Before long Eads won his first race—astride Ferryboat in the second race at Hot Springs, Feb. 27, 1940.

Eads rode 164 other winners before 1940 ended. He is showing the way at Hialeah Park now in the contest for the watch offered the leading apprentice.

Scaling only 100 pounds in his riding tops, the 17-year-old boy said he expects no difficulty from increasing weight for the next two or three years.

Medford Fans Plan Banquet for Team

A testimonial banquet will be tendered the 1940 Medford high school football team in the new gymnasium at the school, Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. Tuss, McLaughry, Al McCoy and Joe McKenney will be among the speakers.

ADVANCE Code Service

•STRICTLY TWO HORSES DAILY•

\$2.00 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
To show all New England Advance Fans the culture of ADVANCE Service, for a limited time only, we will accept subscriptions at \$2 for 6 days. Here's an opportunity for all to participate in this winning service. NO WIRES—NO PHONE CALLS—NO EXPENSE! Today's Advance Codes

OFFICE HOUR \$43.50 WON
HI KID \$8.10 WON
Thursday's Advance Codes
HERE AGAIN \$48.50 WON
DRUGGERY \$7.50 WON
Wednesday's Advance Codes
IRISH IVY \$20.40 WON
WALLPAPER \$18.10 WON

TODAY'S ADVANCE CODES
WALLPAPER \$12.20 WON
HALLMAN \$10.40 WON
Today's two horses will both win easily. Paying them and win plenty! Don't watch the winners advertised daily, subscribe and collect on them. Out-of-town clients wire or mail \$2 for Code Card good for 6 full days.

ADVANCE CODE SERVICE
19 North 15th St., Suite 202D, Philadelphia, Pa.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

Profit
FIRST 4 DAYS THIS WEEK THE BENNETT WAY
*Registered daily BEFORE THE RACES at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
\$1.00 Daily—\$45.00 Weekly
Payable in Advance
Mailed Overnight—Copyrighted Daily
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PLANE! At Press Time Here Are Friday's Top Horse Winners:
CLARKSVILLE \$11.50
MAEDA \$12.10

(Call Capital 626)

MANOWAR

25¢ at SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY

FREE CODE EDITOR'S SPECIAL

WALLPAPER \$12.20 WON
HALLMAN \$10.40 WON
\$2.00 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
\$1.00 Daily—\$45.00 Weekly
Payable in Advance
Mailed Overnight—Copyrighted Daily
25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

CENTS